

Boston U.
West. Res.

1	2	3	4	TOTAL
7	0			
6	0			

B. U. LEADS AT HALF

STORY ON PAGE 22

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 176 BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

SPORT FLASH
RACE ENTRIES

830 DIE

Harvard
Chicago

1	2	3	4	TOTAL

Yale
Penn

1	2	3	4	TOTAL
0	0			
0	6			

Holy Cross
Georgia

1	2	3	4	TOTAL

Brown
Colgate

1	2	3	4	TOTAL
0	0			
0	7			

Tufts
Amherst

1	2	3	4	TOTAL
0				
14				

Army
Columbia

1	2	3	4	TOTAL
0	0			
6	0			

Princeton
Cornell

1	2	3	4	TOTAL
0	0			
14	6			

Navy
Dartm'th

1	2	3	4	TOTAL
0	0			
0	0			

OTHER SCORES ON PAGE 23

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK

*Nazis Claim
Hood Also Hit*

STORY ON PAGE 2

BIG WARSHIP SUNK

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 14 (INS)—With an apparent loss of 830 lives, the 29,150-ton British battleship **Royal Oak** was sunk, presumably by a German submarine, today.

First news of the disaster came in a brief British communique, which said:

"The secretary to the admiralty regrets to announce that H.M.S. Royal Oak has been sunk, it is believed by U-boat action."

(Berlin dispatches confirmed the belief a U-boat had sunk the Royal Oak.)

A later statement by the British Admiralty this afternoon said:

"So far as is known, the Royal Oak survivors are about 370."

(Dispatches from Pierre Huss, International News Service correspondent in Berlin, stated the Germans also claimed an aerial bomb had put the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood out of commission for "four to six months." The Hood is reputedly the largest and most powerful battle-cruiser afloat. Huss also reported Berlin claims Germany will have a fleet of 200 submarines, half of them Russian, in operation soon.)

The Royal Oak, \$10,000,000 heavily armed squadron flagship and one of the finest ships of the line, carried a complement of officers and men estimated at 1200.

GREATEST WAR LOSS

The apparent loss of life therefore was far greater than aboard the British aircraft carrier Courageous, Germany's previous major naval victim of the new war. A total of 518 officers and men were lost aboard the Courageous.

First estimates of the Royal Oak's complement had ranged between 1000 and 1150, but later the admiralty set the 1200 figure.

SURVIVORS LANDED

The first 15 survivors were landed at an unspecified port. A complete list of survivors will be announced as soon as possible, the admiralty stated.

Britain's jubilation over the sinking of three German submarines yesterday turned to deepest gloom at this crushing triumph of the Nazi undersea fleet, for the famed Royal Oak, modernized veteran of the battle of Jutland, was one of the seven largest war craft in Britannia's navy.

(This is the first time in the history of naval warfare that a huge, strongly armored ship of war has been reported sunk by a submarine torpedo. Naval experts said it could not happen.)

A heavily-armed craft, she was in the second class of British battleships.

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	8	Blondie	18
Hatlo	24	Skippy	19
Henry	19	Mandrake	19
Popeye	19	Phantom	19
X-9	19	Judge Puffie	27
Bringing Up Father	9		

FEATURES

Classified Advertisements	21
Crossword Puzzle	16
Editorial	9
Financial	9
Radio	10
Society	12
Theaters, Films	10, 11
Sports	22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27



SOVIET SAILORS are photographed going through anti-gas drill as Stalin, boss of Communist Russia, remains enigmatically silent as to his country's intentions for peace or war. But it looks here that

the Red army will be ready for armed conflict—if Stalin fails to get what he wants by bluff. Soviet "gobs" are completely covered, hooded and masked as they go through these maneuvers.

War Diary

43d Day

On the Sea Germany scored her second undisputed major success in her campaign against Britain's naval might today with the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak and subsequent death of some 830 of the 1200 men aboard.

The loss of the 29,150-ton, heavily-armored warship, one of the 15 capital ships in the British navy, was announced by the admiralty in a terse communique which expressed belief she was the victim of "U-boat action." Berlin official dispatches confirmed this belief and, in addition, claimed an aerial bomb had put the giant battle cruiser Hood out of commission. The Berlin dispatches also claimed 100 Russian submarines were about to join the Nazi U-boat fleet.

Less than a month ago, on Sept. 17, the aircraft carrier Courageous went down with a loss of 515 men after being torpedoed by a German submarine. Germans maintained that subsequently the aircraft carrier Ark Royal was sunk—something the British refused to admit.

News of the Royal Oak disaster came only a day after Britain had acclaimed victories for herself on sea by announcing the sinking of three German submarines.

On the Front The western front meanwhile continued the scene of minor activity as rain and fog settled over the lines.

The French explained the destruction of three Rhine bridges as a precautionary measure against possible surprise attack by German forces reported massed in sufficient strength for a large scale offensive.

The German army supreme command announced complete occupation of the German sphere of influence carved out of Poland.

In the west it said there was only "minor artillery activity" but it reported three enemy planes had been shot down.

Behind the Front German consultations with Soviet Russia and Italy were reported under way, preliminary to a decision on the next step in the European war now at the end of its sixth week.

Soviet Russia, temporarily deferring further negotiations with Finland, concentrated on her consultations with Turkey, represented in Moscow by her foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu.

Observers in the Russian capital expected a Russian-Turkish agreement on control of the Black sea and the Dardanelles would be reached at any moment.

Finland warily weighed the implications of her negotiations with her Soviet neighbor, meanwhile extending her emergency precautions. Two members of the Swedish party were added to the cabinet, increasing the government's strength in Parliament.

At the same time she was preparing for a conference of the chiefs of state of the northern states called for next Wednesday in Stockholm.

BATTLESHIP HOOD HIT, NAZIS CLAIM

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (INS)—The German press and public rejoiced today over sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak, while authoritative quarters claimed damage to the gigantic 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood, and the prediction was heard that Germany soon would have 200 U-boats—half of them Russian—in action on the high seas.

The Hood has been badly damaged by an aerial bomb and will be out of action for from four to six months, it was asserted.

If substantiated, this will represent an even greater blow to the British navy than the loss of the Royal Oak or the previously-torpedoed aircraft carrier Courageous.

WAS HEAVILY ARMED

Together with the battle cruisers Repulse and Renown, the Hood comprised what was known as the "invulnerable" arm of the British navy.

Heavily armed, gigantic in size, incredibly fast for their bulk and each carrying a complement of approximately 1400 men, these three ships are the "super-super-dreadnaughts" of modern warfare.

German circles gave no details of the asserted damage to the Hood beyond the claim that German bombing planes had scored at least one destructive hit.

Coincidentally with public jubilation over the sinking of the Royal Oak, authoritative quarters placed more and more emphasis on the ultimate outcome of present Russo-German consultations and the growing strength of the U-boat fleet.

TO HAVE 200 U-BOATS

The prediction that Germany soon would have 200 submarines, including 100 Russian-built, meant that the Reich had vastly stepped up U-boat production. At the time that war broke out, Germany was believed to have some 70 submarines in action and 30 on the ways.

German newspapers carried only the British Admiralty's announcement on the Royal Oak, awaiting a full report from the victorious U-boat commander. All German submarines at sea are at present functioning satisfactorily, it was said.

The captain and members of the crew of the submarine that sent the Royal Oak to the bottom will be decorated on their return to port.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and colder tonight with lowest temperature in near 30's, with moderate frost back from the coast; Sunday generally fair and moderately cold; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

CONNECTICUT, MASSACHUSETTS AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair, much colder with light to heavy frost in north portion tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

MAINE—Partly cloudy and colder with light rain changing to snow in north portion; Sunday fair and colder.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Partly cloudy and colder with light to heavy frost in south and light rain changing to snow in north portion tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	61	Concord, N. H.	53
Providence	53	Augusta, Me.	52
Hartford, Ct.	48	Montpelier, Vt.	44

Warmest this date, 81 in 1923.

Coldest this date, 34 in 1875.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
	9:30	1:30
	a.m.	p.m.
Barometer	29.98	30.00
Humidity	62	33
Temperatures	17	62
Wind velocity	17	14
Wind direction	SW	NW

High Tide—6:06 p. m.
Low Tide—11 ft. 8 in., a. m.
Length of Day—11 h. 10 m.
Sunrise 5:55 a. m. Sunset 5:05 p. m.
Sunset 5:05 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:35 p. m.
Moon sets—4:22 p. m.
Evening Star—Mars.

Boy, Girl Confess 48-Cent Murder

Out of a youthful summer romance, a runaway and a life as woodland campers came a story of murder today solving, according to police, the mysterious death of a Stoughton man which went into the records as an accidental shooting.

They Ride Milk Wagon



AS NEWS when anybody goes night-clubbing in New York on a milk-wagon diet. Norma Shearer, glittering film star, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., are snapped by cameraman

International News Photo

4 HELD IN GIRL'S SURGERY DEATH

Four men were held under total bail of \$9500 in municipal court today in connection with an alleged illegal operation which resulted in the death of Barbara Hanson, 21, pretty stenographer and recent graduate of a Boston business school.

All pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit illegal surgery, and their cases were continued until Tuesday, Oct. 24.

James Carter, 27, married and the father of one child, of Lawley st., Dorchester, and George F. Norton, 30, of Minot st., Dorchester, married, and the father of four children, were held in \$3000 each by Judge Joseph Riley.

Bernard Gannon, 23, single, of Newberg st., Roslindale, alleged by police to be the Hanson girl's sweetheart, was held in \$1500. Gannon, according to police, is employed in a Boston market.

Raymond Femino, 28, single, of American Legion highway, Roslindale, said to be a Boston business man, was held in \$2000. Carter is an employee at the Navy Yard in Charlestown, and Norton works for a North Quincy auto concern.

The four men were arrested by Inspectors J. Fred Hart and Hazen Chalmers of the North End police, who made conspiracy charges in court.

Meanwhile, the girl's grieving father, Frederick S. Hanson, a clerk in the department of buildings and grounds at Pennsylvania

State College, came here to claim his daughter's body.

Miss Hanson studied at the State College, then came to Boston three years ago to live in Stratford st., West Roxbury, with her sister. Her body was found in a downtown hotel room.



JOSEPH BARRETT
Killed by Truck

Truck Kills Baby In Somerville

Joseph Barrett, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Barrett of Beacon st., Somerville, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a heavy truck today as he darted across the street in front of his home.

The child was instantly killed by a truck police said was driven by John V. Pasquelli of Bellevue ave., Wilmington.

From the lips of an 18-year-old New Bedford youth came, police of New Bedford announced, a confession that he shot down Simon D. Danilovich, 55, of West st., Stoughton, in a 48-cent murder.

And from the lips of a 17-year-old Ogunquit, Me., girl came a confession, police also said, that she was with the youth when the shot was fired into Danilovich's back as he was being marched through woods at the east end of Stoughton.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

As a result, Harrison Howes, Jr., of Willis st., New Bedford, and Miss Helen F. Hayes, of Ogunquit, were charged with murder and will be arraigned Monday in district court, New Bedford, from where they may be turned over to Stoughton authorities.

The alleged confessions were obtained from the youthful couple 11 days after the youth was picked up, and 12 days after the girl was taken into custody in New Bedford as a missing person.

Police Chief Peter J. McGarvey and Sgt. John P. Carr of New Bedford, and Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, were among officers who drew the alleged confessions from the couple.

Danilovich, a Russian immigrant farmhand, who had been living with his sister and brother-in-law, Michael Revnoff, in Stoughton, was found shot to death Monday, Oct. 2.

He had been dead for many hours and police investigated on the theory that he had been slain. On Oct. 5, however, Medical Examiner Joseph F. Golden made a finding that Danilovich had met an accidental death, probably from a stray bullet.

On Oct. 2, Helen Hayes was picked up in New Bedford as a missing person on request of Ogunquit police, who had broadcast an alarm for her after she disappeared from home Sept. 22.

BREAKS DOWN

Through talking with her, police of New Bedford located young Howes and picked him up for questioning regarding his flight from Maine with the girl.

His answers, police revealed today, placed him in the vicinity of where Danilovich was found dead, and eventually he broke down today, they said, and confessed, his story being agreed to by the girl.

She had been returned to her home in Ogunquit, police said, but brought back to New Bedford when police believed they were nearing a solution.

According to the story of the young couple, as told by police

Continued on Page 7, Column 3



Bound for the U. S., Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, former Barbara Hutton, 5-and-10 heiress, is today on the high seas aboard the Italian liner Conti Di Savoia. Traveling with her is her son, Lance, and also her latest admirer, Robert Sweeney, British golf champion. Also aboard is Count Haugwitz von Reventlow, Lance's father, who was formally separated from "Babs" last spring, preparatory to a divorce decree.

International News Service Photo

COUNT, RIVAL TAG BABS ON U. S. SAIL

Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, was speeding to her native United States today aboard the Italian liner Conti Di Savoia, in an ocean passage which had all New York speculating.

For on board the same vessel were a trio about which her whole recent life has revolved.

One, of course, was her three-year-old son, Vance, temporarily in his mother's care.

Another was the boy's father, the count, in charge of Vance's education until he is 21 and his custodian for six months of the year.

The third was Robert Sweeney, champion golfer, who Manhattan cafe society reports is to be Barbara's third husband.

GOLFER HER NEXT?

Is the heiress to the Woolworth 5 and 10-cent store millions bent on a new romantic marriage?

Or is she about to patch up her differences with the count?

These were the questions which had New York guessing—but none



Count Von Reventlow Lance

of the three who could tell would answer. Many even wonder whether Barbara had been aware beforehand that Reventlow was to be a fellow-passenger to the homeland which she renounced shortly after her marriage to him.

For months Barbara and young Sweeney have been companions at social events in London. He flew to Naples with her from Rome, making the trip just in time to catch the ship.

MEET HER IN SPRING

Sweeney, who was born in Pasadena, Cal., but makes his home in London, came to the United States last May when Barbara returned for a few week's stay. It was said then that golf was a secondary reason for the handsome youth's visit.

Sweeney is 28 and in 1937 won the British amateur golf championship.

Barbara and the Count were formally separated last spring in the British courts, preparatory to a divorce decree.

GREYHOUND RACING
TONITE!! (SEE Pg. 27)
Linton Tomlin... BRAC 4-30... WELLS 4-30
WONDERLAND RACING

U. S. Freighter Rescues Crew of French Tanker

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The American freighter, Black Hawk, reported today it had rescued 39 survivors of the French tanker Emile Miguet, destroyed by fire off the Irish Coast Thursday. One was reported dead.

Captain Raymond Hodge wirelessed the Black Diamond Line, owners of the ship, that he would take the survivors to Boston. He gave his position as 298 miles west of Bishop Rock, England.

The President Harding of the United States Lines reported yesterday she had reached the 14,155-ton Emile Miguet to find the vessel in flames and no sign of the crew.

The line assumed then that the crew was lost, explaining it was customary for ships to notify other

vessels, proceeding to the scene of a catastrophe, when a rescue had been made.

Capt. Hodge did not explain his delay in reporting the rescue.

The Emile Miguet, largest merchant vessel lost in the current war, left Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 17 with 160,000 barrels of casing-head gasoline blended with crude oil. She presumably was bound for Havre, France.

The President Harding rescued the crew of 36 of the British freighter Heronpool while responding to an SOS sent out by the Emile Miguet.

The Black Hawk, a 4988-ton vessel, left Rotterdam Oct. 11 with 11 passengers. She piles regularly between Eastern U. S. ports and Rotterdam and Antwerp.

SENATORS CLASH ON LINDY ARMS SPEECH

Text Goes in Record On Clark's Demand

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (INS)—The radio address of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh opposing the Administration's proposal to repeal the U. S. arms embargo, evoked a brief but sharp exchange in the Senate today as it convened for the 10th day of the neutrality debate.

Senator Connally (D.) of Texas, arose and propounded the question: "Who were Col. Lindbergh's advisers and collaborators in this 'Speech'?"

Connally's question came as Sen. Clark (D.) of Missouri, one of the leaders in the forces opposing the Administration bill, moved to insert Lindbergh's speech in the Congressional Record. Responding to the Texas senator's question, Clark snapped:

"Lindbergh has always seemed capable of making decisions for himself."

No one objected to insertion of the Lindbergh speech.

"We desire the utmost friendship with the people of Canada," he said in a radio address prepared for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"If their country is ever attacked, our navy will be defending their seas, our soldiers will fight on their battlefields, our fliers will die in their skies."

"But have they the right to draw this hemisphere into a European war simply because they prefer the crown of England to American independence? WARNS U. S."

"Sooner or later we must demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European power. American history clearly indicates this need. As long as European powers maintain their influence in our hemisphere, we are likely to find ourselves in their troubles. And they will lose no opportunity to involve us." Lindbergh gave his stand on the arms export issue as follows:

An embargo on offensive weapons and munitions. The unrestricted sale of purely defensive armaments. The prohibition of American ship-

ping from the belligerent countries of Europe and their danger zones. The refusal of credit to belligerent nations, or their agents.

Repealing the present embargo on arms, he said, would not assist democracy in Europe "because I do not believe this is a war for democracy."

"This is a war over the balance of power in Europe—a war brought about by the desire for strength on the part of Germany and the fear of strength on the part of England and France. The more munitions the armies obtain, the longer the war goes on, and the more devastated Europe becomes, the less hope there is for democracy."

If England and France had offered a hand to Germany when that country was democratic, he said, "there would be no war today."

Canada Says 'Lindy' Shows 'Poor Taste'

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 14 (INS)—A Dominion government spokesman today characterized the radio address of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as in "very poor taste." Other official quarters said it was considered Col. Lindbergh's remarks were actuated by "political antagonism" toward President Roosevelt. (Editor's Note: This dispatch was passed for transmission to the United States by the Canadian censor. Earlier, Press Censor L. C. Moyer at Ottawa had said that Col. Lindbergh's complete address "may be reproduced in any Canadian newspaper.")

The government spokesman recalled that when Col. Lindbergh chose to leave the United States a few years ago, he had found asylum in the British Isles.



AS LINDY GAVE NEUTRALITY VIEWS—In a radio address from the nation's capital last night, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh called for maintenance of an embargo on "offensive weapons." He virtually demanded that Great Britain and other European powers get out of this hemisphere lest they drag the United States into war.

International News Service Photo

Sees Allies Stalling For Embargo Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Great Britain and France were accused today by Senator Frazier (R.) of North Dakota, of "stalling" in their war with Germany until they can find out what kind of neutrality legislation the country will adopt.

Frazier asserted in a Senate speech that the administration neutrality bill, providing for repeal of the arms embargo, was a step toward American involvement "in this European mixup" and that the alleged prosecution of the war would be influenced directly by the decision on whether or not to take that step.

"Hitler has not smashed the allies," Frazier said, "and if he is strong enough to do so there will be no war—unless the United States gives evidence of its willingness to back the allies."

Repeal of the arms embargo would furnish such evidence, the North Dakota senator said.

"Perhaps we could take sides in this European mixup without actually sending troops across the Atlantic," he continued, "but once we yield to pro-British and pro-French pressure, are we going to have any moral reason for stopping short of war?"

"If we let up on our neutrality and sell arms to the Allies, can we refuse to relax also on our credit laws when they run short of money? Can we refuse private loans, then public loans and then the army to protect the loans?"

Frazier spoke at the opening of an unusual Saturday session held in order to hasten action on the Administration's neutrality program. Galleries were well filled.

Frazier suggested enactment of an embargo preventing the shipment of any supplies, including food, to belligerents. He said also that exports of materials to neutrals should be limited to normal amounts.

"Why not do this?" he demanded. "If war is wrong, why not discourage it?"

COLLECT 2 MILLION DIMES

GREENWICH, Ct., Oct. 14 (AP)—Toll collectors on the Merritt Parkway have taken in more than two million dimes since the road fee went into effect early last summer.

Say Turks Held Out On Reds

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (AP)—Turkey was reliably but unofficially reported today to have signed an agreement with Soviet Russia protecting Russian rights in the Black Sea and its outlet, the Dardanelles.

Announcement of the agreement, which was described as not as sweeping as the Moscow government had sought to make, was expected soon, perhaps tonight.

Observers believed the accord also would define Russian-Turkish relations with respect to their roles in the European war.

While Turkish Foreign Minister Eukru Saracoglu was putting finishing touches on the pact in talks with Russian leaders, the Russian-Finnish talks which opened here Thursday were suspended.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Would Exile Poles From Poland

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—Albert Forster, Nazi district leader for Danzig, in a speech at Bromberg, Bydgoszcz, demanded ruthless removal of all Poles and Jews from Germany's conquered provinces in Poland.

The speech was delivered Thursday but its text reached Berlin only today.

Forster now is Adolf Hitler's deputy for the provinces of Pomerania (the former Polish Corridor) and Pomerellen, German territory before the World War settlement made them Polish.

"It is our obligation ruthlessly to cleanse this land of all scoundrels, robbers, Poles and Jews," Forster said. "We don't want history to charge us with having misused this historic hour. We want to profit from it in the consciousness that the Poles, if they stood in our place today, would have dealt with us even worse."

"Fellow citizens, we can not be severe enough. Let us not be soft—that would be a mistake."

Forster further demanded that every German in the "liberated" provinces "go to work with unparalleled industry."

"Every one of you must lend a hand and by your work render thanks to the Fuehrer who freed you," he said. "The Fuehrer cannot give you everything, but he gave you liberty, which is the most important."

ROB DORCHESTER MAN

Apparently the victim of thugs, Francis Browning, 40, of Mather st., Dorchester, was found lying unconscious in a downtown street today, his pockets rifled.



"ENCIRCLEMENT" was cry of Adolf Hitler against Great Britain and France. Above map shows how the Fuehrer is himself a master of "encirclement." By Soviet Russia pact he completed his iron ring. Map Legend—1, 2 and 3—new sphere of Soviet influence; 4—Jugoslavia friendly to Allies and close to Italy (5)—which has now chilled toward Berlin; 6—Switzerland, ready to fight for neutrality; 7, 8, 9 and 10—Western Front with Belgium and Netherlands rigidly neutral; 11—North Sea blockade by Britain; 12—Scandinavian countries, neutral but friendly to Allies.

STEP
TODAY
INTO THE
LONGEST,
WIDEST,
STRONGEST

Unisteel Turret Top
Body by Fisher
ever built

THE BIG
SURPRISES

OF THE 1940 CARS*
ARE IN THE NEW



ON GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY.
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

*Visit the "Open House" showings
wherever General Motors cars are sold

NAZIS NOW READY FOR 'REAL WAR'

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (INS)—Flushed with victory on the sea as exemplified in the sinking of the giant British battleship Royal Oak, Nazi Germany stepped up preparations for total war "wherever opportune," as consultations went forward with Soviet Russia under the terms of the Moscow-Berlin agreement.

From this moment onward, it can be assumed that the Reich, geared at last to complete conflict now that all avenues of peace have been closed, will strike at her enemies anywhere and everywhere the opportunity presents itself.

The Russo-German consultations still are being confined to diplomatic channels, but will later be narrowed down to a precise understanding "on the scope and method of mutual endeavors."

Sinking of the Royal Oak, coming so soon after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's rejection of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's peace offer, was regarded in Berlin as the signal that war in earnest had begun.

The Fuehrer remained in constant consultation with his key advisers, reaching the decision that the "third phase" in Europe's war had at last been reached.

The first was characterized as Germany's "essential" intervention in Poland, the second as Hitler's week of effort in behalf of peace and the third—that which prevails at present, as:

"Unceasing war against the western powers with the sole hope of peace lying outside of Germany and solely in the hands of neutral powers."

The German press today significantly ignored yesterday's statement by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief and a close confidant of Hitler, stressing the value of neutral intervention at the moment.

A blow to the Allies' trade with Rumania was reported today from Bucharest by DNB, the official German news agency.

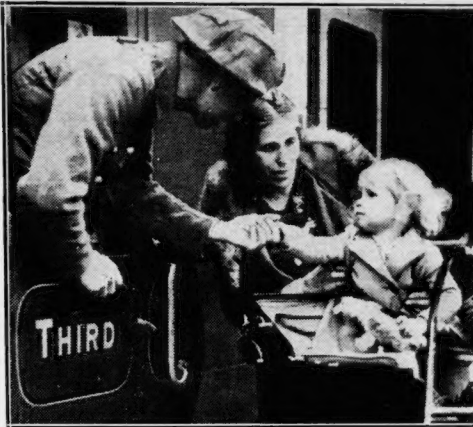
The Rumanian State Shipping Company, it was stated, stopped service from Alexandria, Rumania—on the Vedeia river near its confluence with the Danube—to Britain and France because of prohibitive war risk insurance.

British grain and oil imports from Rumania, therefore, henceforth will have to be carried in Allied or neutral bottoms.

Prospects are, according to the dispatch, that the Black Sea soon will be closed to British shipping through a Russo-Turkish agreement.

King Leopold On Radio Monday

BRUSSELS, Oct. 14 (INS)—King Leopold of the Belgians will broadcast to the United States Monday, it was announced today. The time will be given later.



MAY BE GOOD-BYE FOREVER as this British Tommy says farewell to his wife and small son. Bombs and bullets can kill, but nothing can hurt like this parting—on way to battlefields of France.

International News Photograph Service

2 Million Nazis On 100-Mile Front

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—French sources reported today the Germans had massed sufficient tanks and heavy artillery between the Moselle river and the Rhine to launch a large-scale offensive at any moment.

The Nazi troops manning this 100-mile front, the French said, are veterans of the Polish campaign.

These facts, coupled with a sudden lull in persistent activity of German patrols, kept French outposts on the alert as rain and fog settled over the lines after a day of clear, crisp weather.

French military men said that a brief period of inactivity after several days of intense skirmishing frequently presages a heavy offensive.

The German strength along the entire western front was estimated at approximately 2,000,000 men, most of whom were said to be concentrated in the Saar and Lauter river sectors in position for a frontal assault.

MOUNT GUNS ON PIERS

In the south, along the Rhine, where the French yesterday blew up three railway bridges, the Germans were reported installing anti-aircraft guns on the great granite pillars left standing on their side of the river.

Destruction of the bridges—which connected Mulhouse and Muelheim, Colmar and Fribourg, Haguenau and Rastatt—left only two other spans across the Rhine. Both are located at Strasbourg.

The French reported their observation planes had taken advantage

of the brief period of clear weather yesterday to take photographs of the German lines at several points.

PILOT DEAD IN COCKPIT

Both the pilot and observer of one of these planes were found dead in their seats after the craft, riddled with bullets, had landed safely behind the French line, it was said.

A camera in the plane was undamaged and contained "valuable" photographs of German positions, the French declared.

The pilot, fatally wounded, lived long enough to make a landing.

The French watched the diplomatic situation closely. Some quarters expressed belief that Germany would continue her "peace offensive" through pressure on neutral states.

SEES APPEAL TO U. S.

The Commentator Pertinax, writing in L'Ordre, said the Germans would appeal to Pacifist elements in the United States, and would try to convince the Scandinavian countries that only a general peace could prevent their involvement.

Another part of the French press saw a psychological danger to the French and British public resulting from German peace gestures, and warned "this war so strangely begun" must end in a mass conflict.

ALL SCANDINAVIAN NATIONS IN PARLEY

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14 (AP)—Norway, Finland and Denmark today welcomed Sweden's invitation to a conference here next Wednesday as an opportunity for a new declaration of Scandinavian "solidarity."

From statesmen of all three countries came words of praise for King Gustaf's suggestion that they meet to discuss mutual problems created by the European conflict.

The Scandinavian press joined official spokesmen in acclaiming the call to conference. The Copenhagen National Tidende declared editorially:

"A meeting of the chiefs of the northern states will show the world that four Nordic states acknowledge their unity, and that an attack against one of them will be an attack against all."

While the specific questions to be discussed were not disclosed, informed observers were convinced that the apparent crisis which Finland faces in her relations with Soviet Russia would play an important part in the conversations.

Dr. Halvdan Koht, Norway's foreign minister, said in a statement at Oslo that the meeting was called "both because of the general European situation and the special

situation in connection with Finland."

In general, it was expected the conference would deal with a program for mutual assistance in maintaining neutrality and in lessening the economic hardships created by the war.

Some diplomatic circles expressed belief that Sweden, with her gold reserves, might grant loans to her neighbors to help defray expenses of the crisis.

Wreck Spurs Air Raid Precautions

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The first serious train wreck during Britain's war time "blackout" sent steelhelmeted air raid precaution forces into action today.

At least four persons were killed and 24 others injured in the accident last night when the second section of the Scottish express from London ran into the first at Bletchley station, 45 miles north of here, in "blackout" darkness deepened by a heavy rain.



October 15th

\$1.00

Soup, Fruit Cup or Fruit Juice.

Choice of

Roast Stuffed Turkey, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh String Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Broiled Minute, Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Lamb Chop, Mixed Grill, Mashed Potatoes, Grilled Tomato, Fried Boneless Chicken, French Fried Potatoes, Fresh Green Peas.

Hot Rolls and Butter

Choice of

Pie, Pudding, Cake or Howard Johnson's Ice Cream. Tea, Coffee, Milk or Ginger Ale

75c

Soup, Fruit Cup or Fruit Juice.

Choice of

Roast Loin of Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Broiled Buttered Swordfish, French Fried Potatoes, Fresh String Beans, Chicken a la King on Toast Points, Potato Chips, Fresh Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing.

Hot Rolls and Butter

Choice of

Pie, Pudding or Howard Johnson's Ice Cream. Tea, Coffee, Milk or Ginger Ale

50c

Soup or Fruit Juice

Choice of

Potted Beef, Fresh Vegetables, Whipped Potato, Baked Stuffed Haddock, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Sliced Egg and Beet Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing.

Hot Rolls and Butter

Choice of

Pudding, Fudge Square, Turnover or Howard Johnson's Ice Cream. Coffee, Tea or Milk

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FAMOUS FRIED CLAM PLATE

50c



STUNNED BY THE HEADLINES—The faces of these Lett women mirror their outraged feelings as they read in a Riga, Latvia paper, what has happened to their country. Forced to sign so-called non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia, their nation will be virtually ruled by the mighty Reds. Note how the woman at left openly weeps over news.

International News Photograph Service

BLOONDE ACCUSES DOCTOR AS 'FAKE'

A strikingly attractive blonde young woman, formerly a resident of Somerville, was found today by police and allegedly revealed details of a medical "diploma mill" which, police charge, was conducted by "Dr." Cayetano Puig in the Back Bay.

Death Stalks N. E. During Hoodoo Day

Insurance companies can keep on issuing statistics to destroy the myth about Friday the 13th, but many a hapless family today was still convinced of its power of black magic.

John G. Trommlier, 55, of Waterbury, Ct., long unemployed, thought Friday the 13th had brought him luck when he was assigned to a WPA job. But walking to work he collapsed and died.

Two seven-year-old boys were killed by automobiles in Malden and Worcester. Robert Lacey, son of Mrs. Kathleen Larson of Cliff st., Malden, died after being hit by a machine in Lebanon st.

At Worcester, seven-year-old Gregory Palmero was fatally injured by a hit-and-run driver in front of his home on Prospect st.

Frank Kubacki, 24, of Albion st., Lowell, was scalded to death when he fell into a tank of hot water at a packing company plant.

Albert Trudeau, 15, of Leonard st., Bridgewater was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile as he pedaled along the Bridgewater-Middleboro highway.

At Lawrence, Lawrence G. Leslie, 34, of Alder st., was looking for a lost pay envelope when he tumbled 20 feet from a porch and was killed. Robbie E. Toothaker, 57, of Auburn, Me., lost his life in that city when he was crushed beneath a truckload of gravel.

According to Detectives James F. McDevitt and Joseph Desmond, the blonde "victim" was completely deceived by Puig's alleged pretensions.

She said he told her he had received his medical education in his native Puerto Rico.

BOUGHT 'FAKE' DIPLOMA

Subsequently, according to police, the girl purchased a fake diploma from "Dr." Puig and was considering a suggestion from him that she should assist him in his "practice."

The Puerto Rican was charged in municipal court with attempted larceny and practicing medicine without a license. Bail of \$10,000 was set by Judge Joseph Riley and the case continued until Oct. 20.

The detectives appeared in court with a black leather medical bag seized at the Back Bay apartment, together with reams of correspondence, including letters from the girl.

ONCE SERVED TIME

They told Judge Riley the defendant had served a Sing Sing sentence on similar charges. When they raided his apartment Thursday, they declared, he was packed up and ready to leave the city.

The attempted larceny charge was based on an allegation that Puig tried to obtain \$100 from Arthur Steadman of Rockview st., Jamaica Plain, in exchange for a diploma from a Philadelphia chiropractic college.

Boy's Fair Hike Ends in Station

A 10-year-old boy who trudged from Lawrence to Boston with an even more distant goal in mind—the New York World's Fair—was found asleep in a Charlestown doorway today.

The boy, identified by police as Russell Sparks, of Holt st., Lawrence, said he had eaten only two hotdogs since Thursday morning, when he left home.

In Wilmington, he earned 25 cents by chopping wood for a family.

In Mount Vernon st., Charlestown, a milkman stumbled across him. Police provided a cot and food for him, meanwhile notifying his parents.

Militia Combs Woods for Boy

BATH, Me., Oct. 14 (AP)—National Guardsmen and Boy Scouts scoured the woods of Arrowsic, near here, today for 14-year-old Frank H. Clark, who disappeared from the home of his grandmother, yesterday.

Sheriff Charles W. Messenger instituted the hunt last night when the boy, who was in poor health, failed to return home.

The adjutant-general's office in Augusta ordered Battery H, 240th Coast Artillery, to aid in the search.

Arrowsic, an island about six miles long and two miles wide, is densely covered with woods.

Roused From Nap After Auto Rolls

BEDFORD, Oct. 14—A sound sleeper is Anthony Russo, 20, of Flint st., Boston, who was awakened by police after the auto he was in toppled down a steep embankment near Valente's bridge over the Shawheen river here.

His oratorical abilities, however, failed to satisfy investigators, who ordered him held for Boston police when it was learned the wrecked car had been stolen in Boston.



DEATH LEAP FOILED—New York policeman takes runaway Helen Kawslek, 16, of Bayonne, N. J., from hotel after a fireman foiled her attempt to leap from a third story ledge. The fireman lowered himself on a rope from the fourth floor, pushed her into her room.

International News Service Photo

Vote to Open Relief Station

After conferring for an hour and a half with Mayor Tobin, trustees of the Boston City Hospital voted today to reopen the East Boston Relief station, closed in March, 1938, as a step in the mayor's economy program.

Today's action by the trustees followed Mayor Tobin's public announcement, Columbus Day, that he had come to believe the Relief station closing a mistake.

City Hospital Superintendent John A. Mansary said today he expected the East Boston branch of the institution would be ready in about 30 days.

Work of cleaning and renovating the Relief building in Porter st., East Boston, was under way today.

The trustees instructed Supt. Mansary to request advice of the East Boston Medical Society on the best method of operating the reopened station.

Wedding Bells For Politician

Miss Catherine M. Murdock, of Pleasant st., Everett, an attorney and member of the Everett school committee, today gave up politics for marriage.

Miss Murdock was married to George Dewey, Marlboro attorney, and announced that she would make her home in Marlboro, abandoning public office in Everett at the expiration of her present term on the school committee.

Frank Dewey, Jr., of Newton, acted as his brother's best man in a ceremony at the Immaculate Conception Church in Everett, where the marriage was performed by the Rev. Thomas J. McCormack. Attending the bride were her six sisters, Mrs. James Tully, and Gertrude, Rosemary, Grace, Ann, and Charlotte Murdock, daughters of Mrs. Julia Murdock.

STORM WARNING

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—Warning that a "moderate" tropical storm is moving slowly northward through the Atlantic Ocean north northwest of Puerto Rico were issued today by the weather bureau.

2 HURT AS TRUCK BURNS

Two firemen were injured today when they fell from the top of a blazing waste truck in Charles st. near River st., West End.

The victims, James M. Rolfe, 29, of Ladder 24, and William Callahan, 36, of Engine 10, were treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises and possible concussion of the brain.

The truck caught fire as its driver, Abraham Krasher of Florence st., Everett, was proceeding along Charles st. near Beacon.

With his cargo of paper and other inflammable waste blazing high, Krasher then drove to Charles and River sts., near Engine 10 firehouse. There he pulled an alarm.

Damage to truck and contents was estimated at \$50. The injured firemen lost their footing as they climbed to the top of the truck to direct a hose stream into the blaze at close range.

Dowd Demands Charge Details

Names of persons alleged to have conspired with him to extort money from employees of his department, and names of persons allegedly so victimized, were demanded today by Sheriff John F. Dowd in a motion for specifications filed with the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Actual filing of the motion was made by Atty. Francis Juggins, the accused Suffolk County sheriff's counsel.

The Boston Bar Association, which is seeking removal of Dowd from office, is asked in the motion to furnish him with further details of the allegations.

Evidence Buried!

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 14 (AP)—Relatives claiming benefits for a deceased worker failed to note his social security number. They told Charles L. Wilson, manager of the social security board office: "His number was in the vest pocket of the suit we buried him in." A former employer furnished the number.



LAWYERS IN BRIDAL—Wed in a morning ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church, Everett, Atty. Catherine M. Murdock, member of Everett School Committee, today became the bride of George Dewey, also an attorney, of Marlboro. They're pictured (above) following their marriage.

Boston Evening American Photo

TAKE TIME

TODAY

to be among
the first to

TAKE A
LOOK

at the way Fisher Body craftsmen have done it again!

THE BIG
SURPRISES

OF THE 1940 CARS*
ARE IN THE NEW



ON GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY:
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

*Visit the "Open House" showings
wherever General Motors cars are sold

Green Flays Guild Meddling in Chicago

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14 (INS)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met today to gather up the loose ends of the 59th annual convention which ended late yesterday with adoption of a Federation policy on neutrality and one last blast at the CIO.



ROMANCE ENDS for Actress Charlotte Buford, wed six months ago to Movie Producer Donald K. Lieberman. Suing for divorce in Los Angeles she says he threatened her with violence when she told him there was going to be a baby. Her previous marriage to Producer Thomas K. Ince was annulled.

International News Photograph Service

Display Pair Of Lincoln's Riding Gloves

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)—A pair of Abraham Lincoln's riding gloves, and a letter written by Gen. Phil Sheridan describing his famous ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek were shown to the public today for the first time.

Both the letter and gloves are part of the Gen. Christopher C. Augur collection recently turned over to the Illinois State Historical Library.

The collection consists largely of several hundred letters written to Gen. Augur, many of them during the Civil War. Both the gloves and the letters are in a fine state of preservation.

The gloves, of a large size and made of natural chamois, were presented to Gen. Augur by Mrs. Lincoln in appreciation of kindnesses he rendered after the President's assassination.

Sheridan's letter, written to Gen. Augur when the latter was in command of the military department at Washington, was dated Oct. 21, 1864, two days after the battle of Cedar Creek. He described the fury of the battle.

Special Now Complete Course \$5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School.
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School
Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Director Miss Shirley Ryan.
Jazz, Ballroom, Swing, Fox-Trot, Blues, Tango, Waltz, Rumba, Jive.
The School exercises measures.
C.B.M. 6520 Beginners guaranteed to learn here.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. & 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Miss Mariette Carroll's Expert vocal solo instruction.
Examine—Credentialed Instructors for the Ladies.

The federation went on record for "cash and carry" neutrality without reference to the arms embargo. Its position was best expressed in this one paragraph of the long report:

"There should be no extension of credit that would give this country a stake in the outcome of war. All belligerents buying in our markets must accept title and carry in other than United States ships."

A complete surprise to the convention was the first several paragraphs of President William Green's closing speech to the convention.

Describing an "alleged strike" against the Chicago Herald-American, Green asserted "but there is no strike in effect at that plant."

The employees, he said, "all members of A. F. of L. union," had an agreement with that newspaper which "provided for payment of decent wages and tolerable conditions of employment."

"Members of the Guild have picketed and boycotted business institutions and business men and establishments because they advertised in this publication."

"It has been difficult to follow it up, but I wanted to state the facts to you and to the world."

"This is a fight of the CIO against American Federation of Labor unions. Our members should be advised to refrain from co-operating with those who hope to destroy us."

"Officers of international unions, of state federations, of city Central Labor Councils—take this message home with you—help us in our fight to maintain the American Federation of Labor in the city of Chicago."

He claimed that the American Newspaper Guild "attempted to force the management to dismiss the A. F. of L. members and offer work opportunities to members of the CIO."

Green said that "vicious propaganda" has been circulated in connection with the situation and that it has been made to appear a strike or organized labor. "It is not," he said.

HITS DUAL MOVEMENT

He described it as "a fight of the CIO against the A. F. of L." and added, "our members should be advised to refrain from co-operating with those who hope to destroy us."

From Guild matters he advanced on the main body of the CIO it self.

"Our membership figures are made known to the public," he said. "We demand that this dual movement do likewise. Can they live forever on deception, bluff and bluster? We want to know whether we are dealing with a baker's dozen or a respectable membership."

National Guard In Drive Here

As part of its campaign to enlist 2402 new recruits for duty in the Massachusetts National Guard, Adj.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson has asked that assessors of 125 cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth forward names and addresses of all youths who were 20 before Jan. 1.

The move was to compile a list of youths available for the service, preparatory to a campaign to urge them to enlist for National Guard duty.

The drive was launched several weeks ago following authorization from the War Department and urging by the President to bring the Guard up to full strength.



MRS. DANIEL G. McCAFFERTY
Cowboy Husband Asks Alimony

Cowboy Sues Wealthy Bride For Alimony

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (INS)—Break-up of a dude ranch romance between a Pennsylvania heiress and a cowboy



D. G. McCafferty

found the former range rider demanding alimony today.

Replying to the divorce complaint filed by his wife, daughter of Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, Daniel G. McCafferty in a counter action asked \$300 a month alimony, \$7500 attorney's fees, \$2500 court costs and custody of their two small children.

Mrs. McCafferty is well able to pay, according to her husband, as she is the beneficiary of a million dollar trust fund.

Boy and Girl Admit Slaying

Continued From First Page

today, young Howes and the girl became infatuated while he was working in an Ogunquit lunchroom during the summer.

On Sept. 22 the girl ran away from home and hitch-hiked with Howes, police said, to Boston. From here they went to Canton, where they broke into a house and stole some food and bedding, police said, with which they set up a camp in the woods, remaining there four nights and foraging out to commit three other small burglaries.

Then, according to the story, they moved their camp to the woods of Stoughton, where they remained three nights, bringing them to the morning of Sunday, Oct. 1.

On that morning, at 9 o'clock, Danilovich left the home of his sister and brother-in-law for East Stoughton.

ARMY DESERTER

During the morning, according to the alleged confession, Howes, accompanied by the girl, held up Danilovich at gunpoint, and the youth marched the Russian into the woods, where she shot Danilovich in the back and robbed him of 48 cents, all he had.

Then the couple abandoned their camp and went to New Bedford, where the girl was recognized by police from a description sent from Maine.

Police said today that Howes deserted last May from Company M of the Fifth Infantry, stationed at Fort McKinley in Portland, Me., after he had been in the Army only eight weeks.

Chelsea Mother, 32, Mysteriously Shot

Shot near the heart today under mysterious circumstances, an attractive young Chelsea mother was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital in critical condition.

According to police, the victim, Mrs. Alice Donarumo, 32, of Beacon st., Chelsea, kept moaning:

"Don't blame anyone for this. Don't blame anyone. I did it, myself."

John Donarumo, the husband, who called police to his home after the shooting, went afterward to Chelsea police headquarters and gave his story of what had happened.

The shooting occurred, he said, while he and his wife were in a bedroom with their four-month-old daughter. They also have a six-year-old son.

The husband is manager of a Chelsea pool and billiard room.

Police said Donarumo told them: "I came home from work last night at 1 a. m. My wife was waiting up for me. We talked a few minutes, just about commonplace things, as usual, then we went to bed."

"I was awakened by a noise which must have been the shot. My wife was lying back on the pillow and moaning. There was

a lot of blood on the bed. Later I saw the gun on the floor."

BEGINNING TODAY
JANE WITHERS
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR
IN PERSON!
THIS COUPON and 20c will
ADMIT ONE FREE! \$2500 in Food
to the N. E. COOKING SCHOOL CONTESTS
FOODS Exposition
BOSTON GARDEN
OCTOBER 14-21
1:30 to 10:30 p. m. Daily
ADMISSION WITHOUT THIS COUPON, 40c
Public Division of Food Products is a Good Deal

German sub in action. INS photo shows sub that halted American freighter Wacosta off Irish coast.



The Boston American Hunts a Submarine!

A Boston American staff reporter and news cameraman are now on the high seas aboard a mystery ship, searching for a foreign sub reported off the New England coast.

The last report gave the sub's position somewhere off the Portland lightship.

Readers are invited to take this daring cruise of adventure and mystery.

Follow the
Daily Dispatches By Wireless
Direct From The
Mystery Ship
Every Day

BEGINNING IN MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

SEE, ZERO—IT'S KINDA FUNNY WHERE THAT OLD BURRO IS—I SAW HIM STANDIN' HERE—GOT A PAIR OF WATER TO GIVE HIM A DRINK—NOW HE'S GONE!



I KIN SEE, FOR MILES AN MILES AN ALL I KIN SEE IS SAND—NOT EVEN A JACK-RABBIT—AN' A BURRO COULDN'T FLY AWAY LIKE A BIRD—



LOOK WHAT I FOUND! SOME BURRO'S HAIR! MAYBE HE'S HIDIN' IN THE CACTUS—BUT Y'OU'D THINK HE'D BE SCARED OF ALL THE LONG, SHARP CACTUS STICKERS



A Secret Hideaway?

THIS MUST BE A LITTLE PATHWAY—I KIN SEE THE MARKS OF THE BURRO'S FEET IN THE SAND—



REDS SPYING ON U.S. PLANE SECRETS, DIES BOARD TOLD

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (INS)—A former employee of Amtorg—official Soviet trading corporation in this country—told the Dies Committee today that the corporation maintains a special department headed by Russian military experts seeking American aviation secrets.

The witness, Robert Pitcoff of New York City, a naturalized Russian and Communist Party member, added that Amtorg also has departments set up for the same purpose in the glass, chemical, oil and paper industries.

"Although the Amtorg is a commercial organization it undoubtedly works with the OGPU (Russian secret police)," he asserted.

"By the very nature of things, it has to work that way because all organizations are required to cooperate with the OGPU."

OFFICIAL "DISAPPEARS"

During his employment by Amtorg, Pitcoff said its vice-president "disappeared." He asserted that it was "understood generally" that the official had incurred the ill will of the Soviet government. His name, according to Pitcoff, was Ruthenberg and he "disappeared" the day he was ordered to sail back to Russia.

He declared that the Amtorg works "very close" with the American Communist party and that a "pretty good percentage" of the Amtorg are party members.

Pitcoff, an employee of Amtorg for four years, also related to the committee how in 1930 he had been approached by an American Communist official who wanted him to become a "secret agent for the Soviet Government to work abroad in naval espionage." He supplied the committee with the name of the official, but it was not made public.

INSPECTED U. S. PLANTS

Regarding the Amtorg's aviation department, Pitcoff said:

"The department is headed by Russians who are military and aviation leaders in the Soviet Union. They buy a number of airplane engines for the Soviet and many obsolete planes.

"They are permitted to have inspectors visit the plants, and they obtain much information in that manner.

"Numerous commissions were sent here by Russia, and it was Amtorg's duty to arrange for them to get into plants to study industrial technique.

"There were efforts made to obtain industrial secrets and many times they were successful. For example, one commission came here to study glass-making. They visited some plants in New Jersey and later they claimed that they had obtained more information than the manufacturers wanted them to have. Other commissions declared the same thing about other industries."

Pitcoff said he came to the United States in 1914, joined the party in 1926, became a naturalized citizen in 1930, and the party membership was solicited by Carl Brodsky, brother of Joseph Brodsky, attorney for Earl Browder, the general secretary.

Pitcoff said it was a "known fact" that both Carl and Joseph Brodsky are party members. The latter has denied to the committee that he is a member.

The witness said that for a time he was secretary of the building trades department of the Trade Union Unity League. He first went to work for Amtorg in 1929.

MAURICE L. MALKIN,

former Communist leader, amazes Dies Committee in Washington with revelations.

He says Red spies were planted in U. S.

navy yards, in factories and in labor unions.

New York gangsters and N. Y. police were in Soviet pay, he declared.

Malkin, Russian born, was a Communist for 17 years.



International News Service Photograph Service

WOUNDS WIFE, KILLS BABY, SELF IN RAGE

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP)—A jealous young auto factory worker shot his two-year-old daughter to death, Police Sergt. Anthony H. Olech reported today, then wounded his estranged wife and killed himself.

Sergt. Olech said that Howard Crump, 22, forced his wife, La Verne, 18, into a bedroom and, as she screamed "my God, don't shoot me—don't shoot my baby," fired at each.

The baby, Barbara, was shot in the neck and her mother in the head and neck, Olech said. Mrs. Crump was reported in serious condition after being taken to receiving hospital. Olech said Crump shot himself in the head.

Assistant Prosecutor Lee C. McManus, who questioned the young mother in the hospital, said she told him her husband was jealous over a "Mr. Johnson," whom she had seen but once. The Crumps were married in Paragould, Ark., where they lived until a year ago.

The shooting took place at the home of Crump's sister, Mrs. Homer Powers, where Mrs. Crump was staying.

Launch State Drive On Auto Stickers

A statewide drive on cars still lacking the semi-annual inspection sticker will be begun by all available registry inspectors on Monday, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin announced today.

"If it is questioned by the inspector that the equipment of any car is unsafe, the plates will be removed for a period of three days and will not be returned at the end of that period unless the car has been put in proper mechanical condition," Goodwin announced.

Prof. Coolidge Quits Harvard

Professor Julian Lowell Coolidge, 64, professor of mathematics at Harvard for 39 years, will retire on completion of the present college year, it was revealed at the university today.

The Harvard Corp. will act on the resignation Monday. The noted math professor refused to give any reason for quitting or to divulge his plans for the future.

Prof. Coolidge was graduated from Harvard in 1895 and subsequently took degrees at Oxford and at the University of Bonn, Germany. After teaching three years at Groton School, he joined the Harvard faculty as an instructor in 1906. He now is master of Lowell House, one of the units of the university's house system.

Prof. Coolidge interrupted his teaching in 1917 to serve overseas with the United States army. As a major, he was assigned as officer to the French General Staff in Paris. His war work won him the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France.

20 FLEE E. BOSTON FIRE

Twenty persons, including seven small children, fled from a tenement in Princeton st., East Boston, today when fire broke out in a room occupied by Marie Barnicle, 34. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Slayer Faces Death in Dancer Killing

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (AP)—A superior court jury convicted de Witt Clinton Cook, 20-year-old printer, of first degree murder and directed that he be sentenced to death for his confessed bludgeon killing of blonde Anya Sosoyeva, Russian dancer. Formal sentence will be imposed next Tuesday.

"In final arguments, Deputy Dist. Atty. E. U. Black called Cook a 'wicked individual,' saying 'I believe robbery as well as criminal attack was a motive for the crime.'"

Cook exhibited little emotion after the verdict other than slight nervousness as the jury was polled. Two deputy public defenders who served as Cook's counsel did not ask that the jury recommend life imprisonment. But did ask that it recognize that the crime could be second-degree murder.

Young Miss Sosoyeva was slain with a wooden club on the Los Angeles City College campus last February. Cook, an Iowa reform school parolee, confessed and re-enacted the killing recently.

In court, however, he declined to plead and the judge ordered a plea of innocent entered for him, causing the trial.

Cook is awaiting sentence in two other girl cases in which he pleaded guilty. In one of these cases he bludgeoned and seriously wounded his victim in much the same manner as he did Miss Sosoyeva. In the other, he beat the housemaid into insensibility and then assaulted her.

Loewenstein Seeks Citizenship Here

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 14 (AP)—Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein, who fled Austria when that nation was absorbed by Germany, said today he would seek American citizenship.

Zu Loewenstein is at Washington State College for three weeks of lecturing and conferences under sponsorship of the Carnegie foundation for international peace.

Weds Sister-in-Law Of Maine Governor

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Rachael P. Carver of Bangor, sister of Mrs. Lewis O. Barrows, wife of the governor, was married to M. John Cahill of Bangor, formerly of East Hampton, Ct., at a quiet ceremony at the executive mansion today.

Gov. and Mrs. Barrows attended the ceremony.

50 Die, 100 Wounded In Chinese Air Raids

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (INS)—Fifty persons were killed and at least 100 wounded in three Chinese air raids on Hankow today, according to Doctel dispatches from China.

Presumably, hundreds of bombs were dropped on the city, which now is held by the Japanese.

Quigley Returns

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 14 (AP)—E. C. Quigley, veteran National League umpire and football and basketball official, returned to the same gridiron on which he was crippled a year ago for his first 1939 assignment. He umpired last night's Washburn-College game. An ankle injury last fall put him on crutches several months.

'War Profits' Tax Mapped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (INSS)—The Roosevelt Administration will propose a "war profits tax" measure to Congress in the regular session in January, Rep. John M. Coffey (D.) of Washington, leader of the House "Progressive bloc," predicted today.

He added that he understood that treasury experts already are making a study of the profits situation and possible measures of taxation. The Administration, however, has definitely rejected proposals that a "war profits tax" be enacted to accompany proposed revision of the neutrality act and repeal of the arms embargo, it was learned.

Stop-War Commons Candidate Defeated

GLASGOW, Oct. 14 (AP)—Arthur Woodburn, Scottish secretary of the Labor party, was returned to the House of Commons today in a by-election. He decisively defeated a "stop the war" candidate.

Advertisement

TRUSS EXPERTS HERE

The Rice Rupture Service Experts, personal representatives of William B. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y., will be at the Touraine Hotel, Cor. Boylston and Tremont Sts., Boston, Mass., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Every ruptured person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Reducible Rupture Contrasts with the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore.

Wear this Appliance for a full 30 day trial and if you are not perfectly satisfied at the end of that time, return it. Thousands have reported entire satisfaction through using the Rice Appliance. Why endure the burden of reducible rupture? Contrary to the world over, you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just ask at hotel desk for the Rice Representatives and they will do the rest! Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 p. m.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Plumbers Needed!



HUGH E. BRADSHAW Hourly Wage Rate Above '29 Level Financial Editor

The story of wages and living costs is always one of the most interesting on the economist's docket... Yet, because explanations require use of many comparative figures, it is by far the hardest to tell...

SOLUTION... Of the difficult is rigid adherence to spartan simplicity... Through charts similar to that presented here today... Then trends may be observed and analyzed with a minimum use of figures... Sole deficiency, and an obvious one, is the unavoidable reduction of wage and living cost lines to country-wide averages... It means particular conditions of industry and various localities are not accorded special treatment probably due them... Otherwise however, conditions facing work-

make a claim... And the chances are prices will find both unprepared when they finally decide to go someplace... While we cannot help liking the upside there is no sense in abandoning a neutral status... Until some promise of worthwhile profits is held out... Then go with the tide regardless of private desires and hopes... For that is the only way to profits...

NOTEBOOK... Two machine companies, with large local followings are getting some splendid

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

Adams Express	9 1/4 - 1/4
Air Reduction	69 1/2 - 1/4
Alaska Juneau	4 1/2 - 1/4
Allerberry	163 3/4 - 1 1/2
Allied Chemical	11 1/2 - 1/4
American Can	48 1/2 - 1/4
Am Home Prod	9 1/4 - 1/4
Am Rad & St S	53 3/4 - 1 1/4
American Smelt	13 3/4 - 1/4
Am T & T	8 1/2 - 1/4
American Tob B	13 1/2 - 1/4
American WatWks	32 1/2 - 1/4
Anaconda	11 1/2 - 1/4
Armour III	39 1/4 - 1/4
Atchafson	5 1/4 - 1/4
Aviation Corp	18 1/2 - 1/4
Baldwin Loco et	17 1/2 - 1/4
Balt & Ohio	28 1/4 - 1/4
Bendix Aviation	88 1/2 - 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	11 1/2 - 1/4
Beth Steel Top of	11 1/2 - 1/4
Canadian Pacific	40 1/2 - 1/4
Casa J I	40 1/2 - 1/4
Cerro de Pasco	42 1/2 - 1/4
Ches & Ohio	11 1/2 - 1/4
Chrysler	112 - 1/4
Coca-Cola	7 1/4 - 1/4
Columbia Gas & El	7 1/4 - 1/4
Cons Invest Tr	13 1/2 - 1/4
Cons Solvent	30 1/4 - 1/4
Cons Edison	30 1/4 - 1/4
Cons Oil	30 1/4 - 1/4
Continental Can	46 1/2 - 1/4
Corn Products	18 1/2 - 1/4
Del Lac & Western	7 1/4 - 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	76 1/2 - 1/4
DuPont	130 - 1/4
Eastman Kodak	37 1/2 - 1/4
Elec Auto Light	40 1/2 - 1/4
General Electric	40 1/2 - 1/4
General Foods	54 1/2 - 1/4
General Motors	64 - 1/4
Gillette S R	11 1/2 - 1/4
Hecker Prod	11 1/2 - 1/4
Hudson Motor	6 1/2 - 1/4
Int Harvest	65 1/2 - 1/4
Int Nickel	38 1/2 - 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	5 - 1/4
Johns-Manville	7 1/2 - 1/4
Kennecott Copper	39 1/2 - 1/4
Lehigh Valley RR	97 1/2 - 1/4
Lizette & Myers B	2 - 1/4
Low's Inc	2 - 1/4
Lorillard	57 1/2 - 1/4
Montgomery Ward	57 1/2 - 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2 - 1/4
National Biscuit	16 - 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2 - 1/4
National Dair Pr	23 1/2 - 1/4
National Distillers	20 1/2 - 1/4
N Y Central	1 1/2 - 1/4
New Haven	22 1/2 - 1/4
North America	3 1/2 - 1/4
Packard	7 1/2 - 1/4
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2 - 1/4
Penn R R	42 1/2 - 1/4
Phelos Dodge	44 1/2 - 1/4
Phillips Pet	38 1/2 - 1/4
Pub Serv N J	5 1/2 - 1/4
Radio	19 1/2 - 1/4
Reading	11 1/2 - 1/4
Remington Rand	6 1/2 - 1/4
Republic Steel	36 1/2 - 1/4
Reynolds Tob B	78 - 1/4
Sears Roeb-	14 1/2 - 1/4
Shell Oil	13 1/2 - 1/4
Socov-Vacuum	13 1/2 - 1/4
South Pacific	16 1/2 - 1/4
Southern Railway	14 - 1/4
Standard Brands	28 1/2 - 1/4
Stand Oil Co	47 1/2 - 1/4
Stand Oil N J	45 1/2 - 1/4
Texas Corp	50 1/2 - 1/4
Timken Roll B	6 1/2 - 1/4
Transamerica	89 - 1/4
Union Carbide	10 1/2 - 1/4
Union Pacific	43 1/2 - 1/4
United Aircraft	2 1/2 - 1/4
United Gas Imp	14 1/2 - 1/4
US Rubber	14 1/2 - 1/4
US Smelting	14 1/2 - 1/4
US Steel	74 1/2 - 1/4
Western Union	32 1/2 - 1/4
Westinghouse	11 1/2 - 1/4
Woolworth	40 1/2 - 1/4

MARKET SHUFFLE ON WAR CONFUSION

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Generally lower prices ruled in the stock market today as traders continued to exhibit much confusion over European developments.

Sinking of one of the biggest British battleships by German submarines brought home to Wall Street the idea that a real war is in progress, but peace talk would not down and, with the weekend recess approaching, speculative forces inclined to step lightly. Dealings were slow throughout. At the close leading issues were off fractions to a point or so. Business news at home was still a bolstering influence, brokers said, but concern was expressed over the labor outlook as Chrysler's dispute, involving some 50,000 workers, remained unsettled.

Textile Prices Hold Although Volume Drops

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Textile prices maintained steadiness despite lowered volume this week and mills refused to book orders at concessions. In the Worth st. cotton goods district fair amounts of standard constructions changed hands but sales for the week, hampered somewhat by Thursday's holiday, fell far short of the current level of production. A letdown in buying was apparent in the woolen goods market, due in part to the slow demand for clothing at retail. Abnormally high temperatures in the east held down sales. Prices of piece goods remained at top levels. In some circles it was estimated that about 90 per cent of the normal business in men's wear spring goods has already been written but mills continued to operate on full schedules and expect to maintain activity at the present rate up to the end of the year, at least.

Money Rates

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS) — Foreign exchange cable rates:	Saturday	Friday
Sterling	\$3.97 1/2	\$3.95 1/2
France	82 1/2	82 1/2
Lira	6505	6505
Guilder	5310	5310
Swiss	2345	2344
Canada	8575	8587

Falling shares included Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, American Smelting, Southern Railway, Western Union and Goodrich.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Securities at Amsterdam, only important foreign market open today, displayed indefinite trends.

Among items given attention by market analysts were: The Federal Reserve system, for the week ended Oct. 11, reported excess funds of member banks climbed \$40,000,000 to a new record high. New York banks showed a rise of \$10,000,000 in commercial loans, which was said to have been less than expected at this time of year. Brokers' loans, after having moved up in the preceding week, were off \$1,000,000 to \$411,000,000.

Reserve board also disclosed last week's department store sales for the country as a whole registered an increase of 11 per cent over the corresponding 1938 period. All districts enjoyed gains ranging from 2 per cent at Boston to 18 per cent at Dallas and San Francisco. In the previous week the year-to-year improvement amounted to 14 per cent.

The rubber manufacturers association estimated September consumption of crude rubber in the United States held about even with August at 50,150 long tons but was 24.8 per cent larger than in September, last year.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) Bonds—Narrow, some Treasuries climb. Foreign Exchange—Steady; sterling rallies slightly. Cotton—Irrregular; New Orleans and local selling. Metals—Quiet; spot prices nominally unchanged. Wool Tops—Easy; trade and commission house selling.

A number of women's wear houses started showing piece dyed coatings for the spring season at prices 30 to 35 cents a yard over those prevailing a month ago. In the rayon market, turnover was checked by the heavy backlog of orders now on mill books. Some sellers withdrew from the market entirely. Demand for towels, pigment tafetas and satins held up well.

Silk fabrics remained in the doldrums but silk hosiery sales were brisk in retail centers.

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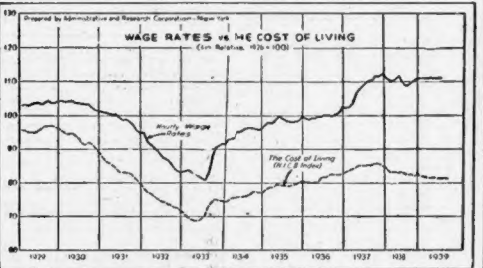
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ers as a whole are accurately portrayed

POST-DEPRESSION... Low behavior of the two lines on the chart does not conform to most fixed ideas on the subject... Who for instance, suspected hourly wage rates had recovered above 1929 levels... To a point 10 per cent above the accepted 1926 normal, represented by the 100 mark on the chart... If the upturn in the wage line had not drawn away from that of living costs the comparison would lose significance... But it did and the close relationship existing prior to 1933 apparently has been disrupted for good... At the moment interest is focused on living costs, since recovery is known to be making progress... On this point it may be said price rises accompanying the recovery of have been mostly concentrated in raw material divisions not affecting workers...

STOCK MARKET... Action this week has completely ruined the nerves of both speculative parties... Neither bulls nor bears dare

NOTES... This week we jotted down both Greenfield Tap & Die and Union Twist Drill on the word of usually reliable observers... The first is expected to cover the preferred dividend this year... With something left over for the common... And is said to be receiving a lot of foreign business... Due to forced withdrawal of German competitors from the export market... September is estimated as the best month since June, 1937... With earnings running at a rate that would result in \$2.50 a share for a full year... Which certainly makes the price under 10 attractive...

ON THE SECOND... Company, Union Twist Drill, bullishness is likely to become most strong... With good reason... For rumor has it all the \$7 preferred was restored early this year... And estimated 1939 earnings will come close to topping 1937 returns... Which means a figure in the vicinity of \$3.65 a share... And even if the estimate is a dollar out of the way the price of around 28 is far too low... And it will take much buying to move it higher... As it has long had a very thin market on the local board.

Boston Stock Market Officials Silent on Freighter Arrival

	High	Low	Close
Boston & Albany	87 1/2	87	87
Boston Edison	148	146	148
Boston Elevator	45	45	45
Boston Her-Trav	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Boston & Me pr pf	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Bos & Me Int A st	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Copper Range	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
East G A F pr pf	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Mass Utilities	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Narragansett B A	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Quincy Mining	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Swanmont Assoc	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Torington	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
United Fruit	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
United Shoe Mach	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

No. German Lloyd

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The North German Lloyd, the German shipping organization, has announced suspension of interest on \$11,352,000 of sinking fund bonds due 1947, which were issued in refunding of 6 per cent bonds sold here in 1927.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

1:45 P. M. WNAC—WAAB—Navy vs. Dartmouth Football Game.
2:45 P. M. WEEI—Holy Cross vs. Georgia, Football Game.
4:15 P. M. WAAB—Harvard vs. Chicago Football Game.
6:30 P. M. WBZ—Renewal of the Mounted, Children's Sketch.
8:00 P. M. WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
9:00 P. M. WNAC—From Hollywood Today—Variety.

Dance Music

7:30 P. M. WMEX—Leighton Gray.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Hill Parade Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Benny Goodman.
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Horace Heidt.
12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Artie Shaw.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Shep Fields.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Frankie Masters.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Skeinnay Ennie.

12:00 NOON

WEEI—About Us
WBZ—News
WNAC—Kidder Concert
WAAB—News
WMEX—Italian Airs
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Treasure Box

12:15 P. M.

WEEI—News
WAAB—Agriculture
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Neon Variety
WORL—Georgia Mae

12:30 P. M.

WEEI—Man on Farm
WBZ—Farm, Home
WNAC—Dance Time
WHDH—Varieties
WORL—Today's Music
WAAB—Italian

12:45 P. M.

WMEX—Commentary
WCOP—News
WORL—Georgia Mae

1:00 P. M.

WEEI—Music Conservatory
WNAC—News
WAAB—Comes the Band
WMEX—Al Rawley Gang
WHDH—Musical
WCOP—Italian
WORL—News

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—Marimba
WAAB—Football
WBZ—Silver Lining
WCOP—Rhythm
WORL—Cats 'n' Jam's

1:30 P. M.

WEEI—Football
WBZ—News
WNAC—Gridiron Parade
WMEX—Short Stories
WHDH—Sax Rhythm
WCOP—Belmont
WORL—Week-End

1:45 P. M.

WEEI—Campus
WBZ—Michigan-Iowa Football Game
WNAC—Yale vs. Penn. Football Game
WHDH—Club Reporters
WMEX—Mailbox

2:00 P. M.

WCOP—Frolic Makers
WAAB—Navy-Dartmouth Football Game
WHDH—Tenor Solists
WCOP—Lithuanian
WORL—920 Club

2:15 P. M.

WEEI—Platform Quiz
WHDH—Harris Orch.
WMEX—Concert

2:30 P. M.

WEEI—Football Songs
WHDH—Jack Melvin
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WMEX—Jack Melvin

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—Holy Cross vs. Georgia Game
WMEX—5-Star News
3:00 P. M.
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Win-Place-Sh.

3:15 P. M.

WHDH—Strings
3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Organ Music

3:45 P. M.

WHDH—Fred Faye, Songs
4:00 P. M.

WHDH—Mutiny at Sea
WMEX—Sadie Brass
WCOP—920 Club
WORL—920 Club

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Harvard-Chicago Football Game
WHDH—Fishermen
WMEX—Winners Today
4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Notre Dame So. Methodists
WBZ—Club Matinee
WHDH—Hillbillies
WHDH—Swing Along
4:45 P. M.

WHDH—Listen-Learn!
5:00 P. M.
WHDH—Musical
WCOP—Barbecue

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Young Orch.
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Teagarden Or.
WAAB—Racing
WHDH—Serenaders
5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WNAC—From Hollywood
WBZ—Hawkins Orch.
WBZ—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Dance Music
WBZ—What Burned?
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Bavarian
6:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Renfrew
WAAB—News
WMEX—Races
WHDH—Al Rawley Or.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Wonderland
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Lester Chisolm
6:55 P. M.

WHDH—World Dances
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People
Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Peoples Quiz
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WMEX—Jack Melvin

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Elliott
Roosevelt
WMEX—5-Star News
7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Gay Nineties
WBZ—Question Box

CHANDLER 'TRICKERY' ASSAILED

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Happy Chandler, Kentucky's belated gift to the New Deal, is the second man in American history to resign as governor of his state, and go to the United States Senate by the appointment of his gubernatorial successor.

If he should survive this perversion of the American tradition of representative government, and succeed in being elected by the people to a senatorial term as his own successor, he will be the first in American history to turn the trick.

It was a sad commentary upon the decline of the prestige of the Senate, and the esteem in which it is held, to see Happy and "Dear Alben" march down together to the vice president's desk for the swearing in, for only a short year ago it was not a "swearing in," but a "cussing out," in which these two noble statesmen, from a state which once produced a Henry Clay, indulged toward each other in as sordid a primary election as ever stank with state relief and Federal relief money.

For the smelly details see the caustic remarks of the Sheppard committee.

Well, no doubt the rubber stamp coalition New Deal leader of the Senate, and the man he was lately bawling out all over the "dark and godly ground" will now become as thick as two fleas in the same pool.

No longer under the cut-throat necessity of being deadly rivals, both now being safely on the payroll, we may expect to see them join hands in a joint effort to keep their jobs.

In 1933 a great but obscure inventor named John Erickson, who happened to be governor of Montana, found himself sorely tempted to do a thing no other governor of a state in this Union had ever been tempted to do. Senator Walsh died. Erickson resigned as governor, the lieutenant-governor succeeded and appointed him to the Senate.

This is the invention which Happy Chandler, finding unpatedented, has copied.

But hold on, a minute, Happy! The people of Montana don't like that tricky way of getting into the United States Senate. There was too much suspicion of a deal with the lieutenant-governor. When Erickson came up for election in his own right he was defeated. Maybe, Happy, that will serve you. The people of Kentucky will feel about it next year. If so, it will serve you under darned good light.

Flock of Stars On Olympia Screen

Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis, who take "In Name Only" out of the routine triangle classification by their excellent performances, and Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail" are the Washington Street Olympia screen attractions, beginning today.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH—Tonight—8:30 Mat. Today
THE THEATRE Guild in association with
EDDIE OWLING presents William Saroyan's play
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
with EDDIE OWLING • JULIE BRYAN
in play Theatre Guild—In. Theatre Subscription
10c-15c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00-2.50
WILBUR—8:30 MON. EVE. 8:30
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
by Clare Boothe
Directed by Antoinette Perry
Even. 8:30-12:15. Wed. & Sat. 8:30-11:00. Box 15c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00-2.50
SEATS NOW ON SALE

COPILEY—Tonight 8:30—Mat. Today
COM. 1787 Phone orders accepted
Also play Holmes presents
NIGHT MUST FALL
"A BARN FOR ANYBODY'S MONEY"
—N. Y. World Telegram
Even. 8:30 to 11:45. Wed. & Sat. 8:30 to 11:45

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.—You never heard such enthusiasm as Marlene Dietrich expressed over Irving Berlin's songs for his Broadway musical.

I walked onto the "Destry Rides Again" set just after he left and Marlene told me she wouldn't hesitate about accepting his offer to star her on Broadway except that she is afraid she would be away from pictures too long.

Joe Pasternak, who started her back on the road to fame, has another movie idea for her in a story with a Chinese background—and from what he told me it sounds as if Marlene will go glamorous again. Joe had much to say about La Dietrich and she did Jimmy Stewart who says he has never enjoyed making a picture more.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Dolores Del Rio, who is fighting the flu, telephoned yesterday to say there is no truth in the rumors printed that she and Cedric Gibbons are planning a divorce.

"It's malicious gossip," she said. "I went to the Menubin concert with Orson Welles and I suppose that started the talk although I don't know why it should have! Cedric had to work and I asked Mr. Welles to take me."

"I have been happily married

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Honeycomb in Bali"; 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.
BLUETANGS; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Nurse Edith Cavell"; 9:25, 12:35, 2:45, 5:50, 10:05.
"The Day the Rockies Wept"; 11:15, 2:25, 5:35, 8:45, 11:55.
STATE—"Thunder Afloat"; 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25, 11:35.
"Fast and Furious"; 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 8:55.
PARAMOUNT—"Here I Am a Stranger"; 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15, 11:25.
"Hawaiian Nights"; 9:20, 12:15, 3:10, 6:05, 9:00, 11:55.
"Fast and Furious"; 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 8:55.
RKO—"Bright Boys"; 9:30, 11:40, 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25.
Center show; 11:30, 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00, 11:05.
BOWDOIN—"Here I Am a Stranger"; 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05.
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS; 9:20, 12:15, 3:10, 6:05, 9:00, 11:55.
"Thanks for Everything"; 10:35, 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:05, 11:10.
OLYMPIA—"In Name Only"; 9:05, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25, 11:10, 12:45.
"Blackmail"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:10.
BOWDOIN—"Lady of the Tropics"; 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10, 11:10.
TRANS-LUX—"Stanley and Livingstone"; 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
"Expected Father"; 11:10, 2:15, 5:25, 8:35, 11:40.
"In Name Only"; 9:05, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25, 11:10, 12:45.
"What a Life!"; 10:15, 1:25, 4:35, 7:45.
TREMONT—"Honolulu"; 9:15, 12:20, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35, 11:40.
"Wuthering Heights"; 10:55, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30.
MODERN—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 9:35, 12:40, 2:45, 5:50, 8:55, 11:55.
REPERTORY—"The New York Stage"; 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25, 11:10, 12:45.
"Kentucky"; 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25, 10:15, 12:05.
"Zaza"; 12:25, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30, 11:15.
"Annals of a Slave Girl"; 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.
GAYETY—"Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque"; 12:05, 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:45, 10:55.
GLADYS—Screen plays start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque; 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10, 11:20.
SOUTHERN—"The Great West Film"; "Three Stages"; Stamp Collecting, carousels, sports; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN—"In Name Only"; 1:05, 4:45, 8:25, 12:05.
"Man in the Iron Mask"; 2:45, 5:30, 8:20, 11:05.
NORMANDIE—"Young Mr. Lincoln"; 9:30, 12:25, 4:05, 7:45, 11:25.
"The Great West Film"; 10:45, 2:10, 5:05, 8:45.
"Boy Slaves"; 12:20, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45, 12:05.
"Sharpshooters"; 1:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45.
BIJOU—"Mad Miss Manton"; 9:30, 11:50, 12:05.
"Love and Lies"; 10:20, 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05.
BEACON—"Each Dawn I Die"; "Invitation to Happiness"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TREMONT LAUR OLIVER
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
KID FATEXAS
ON TRIAL
REPERTORY
LORETTA YOUNG
HARDY GET SPRING FEVER
NORMANDIE
GREAT YOUNG MR LINCOLN
WALTZ
SQUAD
BOY SLAVES
KID FATEXAS
ON TRIAL
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
LOVE & HISSES

for eight years and when Cedric works I have always gone out with other escorts—with his permission of course. I went to two concerts with Gregory Hallow. I am heart sick over the rumors and so is Cedric for we are in love and have no intention of parting."

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
STATE ORPHEUM
LAST 5 DAYS
WALLACE BEERY
THUNDER AFOAT
CHESTER MORRIS
VIRGINIA GREY
THURSDAY
NEIFETZ
ARTIE SHAW

Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston
The Old HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
NEXT WEEK—MARY LINDA-THEIR FABLES

BOWDOIN
HEDY LAMARR
RANDOLPH SCOTT
FRONTIER MARSH

STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE
JAMES CAGNEY
GEORGE RAFT
EACH DAWN I DIE

TRANS-LUX
STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE
TRACY KELLY-GREENE
UNEXPECTED FATHER

UPTOWN
LOUIS HAYWARD
JOHN BENNETT
Wagon to the Free World

GAYETY-BURLESQUE
NADINE MARSH-VIC PLANTIE
BOTTOMS UP
GLADYS CLARK-65 ARTISTS
FOR A GOOD TIME "GO GAYETY"

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to speak to boys and girls of New England
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Jane Withers, guest star of
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the Human Mind, Boston Univ. and
Boston Univ. Extension Coll. of Boston
Call KENmore 7800—Today!

NAME NURSES' REGISTRAR

Miss Stella Goetzky, R. N., has been elected chairman of the State Board of Registration of Nurses for the coming year, according to an announcement by Dr. Stephen T. Rushmore, secretary of the board.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

HISTORY may be made at night, but in Boston traditions are made on Friday afternoon . . . Yesterday, being a Friday, marked the continuance of one of old Boston's most cherished traditions—the Friday afternoon Symphony concerts . . .

If you think we are overdrawing the picture, just recall what we've often pointed out before—that it has long been a faux pas for a socially correct hostess to plan any entertainments which would interfere with the regular Friday concerts . . . and one glance over the audience would certainly convince you that Bostonians consider the Symphony as sacred to the Hub as codfish cakes or baked beans and brown bread . . .

Yesterday's concert was the first of the new season and attended by hundreds of social celebrities, as well as such prominent stage stars as Katharine Cornell and John Haysdratt (impersonator of Noel Coward in "The Man Who Came to Dinner") . . . Miss Cornell, guest of Mrs. Robert Stevenson of Beacon st., was the center of an admiring throng during intermission, and wore a becoming hat of burnt orange velvet with a chenille veil of the same color and a black dress . . .

One of our recent brides, Mrs. Browning Mearns Jr., (Cornelia Pentecost) celebrated her return from her honeymoon by attending with her sister, Kitty, and Dorothy Preston . . . She wore a pleated gray wool dress, a small gray turban perched at a jaunty angle over one eye, and a jacket of sable dyed martin . . .

Tweeds and Black Vie for Fashion Honors

COLORFUL TWEEDS vied with sophisticated black for fashion honors among the best dressed music lovers . . . Barbara Bremer chose a vivid fuchsia wool suit with a Peter Pan collar of Persian Lamb, and her seatmate, Mrs. Alfred V. Kiöder, 2d, brightened her black outfit with a smooch of scarlet coque feathers . . . Mrs. George Swift and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lowell Reeve, Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Mrs. Harold G. Kern, Mrs. Russell MacAusland, Polly Long, Anne Brown and Nancy Blumer were among those choosing the ever fashionable black for their afternoon costumes . . .

Novel fashion touches included the white heather corsage on Mrs. Robert Treat Paine's silver fox scarf . . . Isabella Grandin's hat of gold ostrich feathers . . . Mrs. Arthur Beale's gold suede westkit which contrasted with her vivid green wool suit . . . the tiny enamel and platinum ball watch worn on the lapel of Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French's fur jacket . . .

Judith Drew Miller Engaged

MRS. STEPHEN BROWNELL AMES will give a small tea at her home in Milton tomorrow afternoon to announce the engagement of her daughter, Judith Drew Miller, to Arthur Willis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis of Williston rd., Brookline . . .

The bride-to-be was educated at fashionable schools in Chicago and Switzerland and since her return to this country two years ago has been studying at Radcliffe . . . She is a sister of Portia Miller, one of this season's prominent debutantes . . .

Catharine Richardson Weds Today

WHEN CATHARINE RICHARDSON tosses her bouquet after her wedding reception this afternoon she will hang on for dear life to one of the huge white orchids . . . She's very sentimental about the bouquet and wants to wear one of the orchids on her going away suit of black wool . . .

Catsie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Brookline, becomes the bride of W. Nelson Bump of Brattleboro, Vt., an aviation official in Boston, at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood . . . She is wearing eggshell satin and tulle for her bridal costume, and her bridesmaids, including Eleanor Kerns, Ruth Edmands, Anne Stevens, Mrs. H. Bowen White and Mrs. R. Huntington Damon, are wearing Kennard blue velvet with headdresses similar to the bride's and chin length veils . . . They are all carrying small bouquets of autumn flowers . . . Anne Richardson, the bride's sister, is wearing Tapestry rose velvet for her maid of honor robe . . . Carlyle R. Hayes is best man.

J2-10-1439—E.A.



NANCY VOGEL

ELIZABETH JENNEY

NANCY VOGEL and Elizabeth Jenney, better known to their sister debutantes and Harvardians as "Andy" and "Tish," enjoy a chat during intermission at the Symphony. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jenney, respectively.

Boston Evening American Photo

Guild Plans Dance Fete

One of the outstanding events on November's social calendar is slated for the first Friday evening of the month . . . when the Guild of the Infant Saviour . . . Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern, president . . . holds its annual supper dance at the Copple-Plaza . . . for the benefit of the charitable work carried on by the Guild, of which Rev. Robert P. Barry . . . director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau . . . is spiritual director.

Assisting Mrs. Ahern in completing arrangements for the gala event are Mrs. David Posner . . . who will take charge of mailing out sponsor's letters; Mrs. Edward Goode will direct the ticket sale, with Mrs. Norbert J. Kelly looking after table reservations. Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, flower girl chairman . . . will be assisted by Mrs. Philip A. Sheridan and Mrs. Humphrey L. McCarthy.

Socialites Wed Today

Faith Barney, daughter of Dr. J. Dellinger Barney of Marlborough st. and Dublin, N. H., becomes the bride of William Jackson Woodin of Fushing, L. I., at one of today's society weddings. She has chosen King's Chapel as the setting for her marriage, and the reception is being held at the Barney home. Following their honeymoon Faith and her bridegroom will live in Great Neck, L. I.

Sally Paine, another of today's outstanding society brides, will go to Sheridan, Wyoming, to make her new home. Her bridegroom, Waldo Emerson Forbes, is the son of Mrs. Waldo Forbes of Milton, but his business is in the West. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Paine of Weston, at whose home the wedding is being solemnized.

Contrasting with her bridal satin and old family lace are the picturesque gowns of gold and green changeable taffeta she picked out for her attendants. The latter group includes her sister, Charlotte Paine, Charlotte Hutchins, Margaret Rice, Virginia Morris, Amelia Forbes and a number of out of town girls.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box



DOES TEA CONTAIN ANY CAFFEINE?

HAVE CRANBERRIES ANY VITAMIN VALUE?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Will you please tell me whether tea contains caffeine? Does it contain the same amount as coffee? Mrs. E. K.

As in the case of coffee, the method of brewing influences the amount of caffeine extracted from the tea, but in general a cup of tea as ordinarily brewed contains somewhat less caffeine than a cup of coffee as ordinarily brewed. We have found by actual preparation of tea and coffee that there is twice as much caffeine in coffee as in tea.

Cranberries for Vitamin C
Are cranberries rich in any of the vitamins? Miss H. E. B.

Cranberries, like other fruits, are an excellent source of antiscorbutic vitamin C. They average about 250 units per 100 grams, or about 80 units per ounce. Cranberries also have a small amount of vitamin A, about 10 units to the ounce. They have energy value running about 200 calories to the pound, but

of cranberry jelly provide about 100 calories. They are good sources of essential minerals, providing appreciable amounts of iron for blood building.

They Add Food Value
What is the effect of sugar and cream when used in tea and coffee? Are they harmful? Mrs. E. A. F.

Coffee and tea provide practically no calories or other nutrient material. The addition of sugar and cream gives calorie value directly proportional to the amounts of sugar and cream added. If, then, you are on a reducing diet, such addition will, of course, increase your calorie. In a reducing diet, therefore, the omission of the cream and sugar is desirable.

Cream and sugar, however, do not change anything in the beverages to make them disturbing, and for the ordinary drinker they actually are a sufficient food value to the beverages.

VITAMIN C is the antiscorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

this calorie value is increased in servings, because cranberries are usually cooked with large amounts of sugar.
On that account 2 tablespoonfuls

Love

And Marriage Wedding Gift For Old Boy Friend

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was engaged for a year and a half to a young man and as we were continually wrangling over something or other and couldn't seem to get along at all, I broke off with him. That was almost a year ago, and now I hear he's going to be married to another girl very shortly. I think I still love him and I've heard that he still talks of me.

I've saved up some money for a long trip, but I think I'll use it on a wedding present for him and his bride and I want to send something really handsome. What would you suggest?

UNHAPPY.

First of all, my dear, I'm going to suggest that you take that money and use it on a trip, as previously planned. You'll be needing it, after what you've told me. Give them a simple wedding gift. It will be in much better taste.

Something in silver would be very nice—a dish for mayonnaise, preserves or nuts may be had at the jeweler's in the neighborhood of five dollars. I wouldn't advise you to spend more than that, as it would be too revealing of your feelings toward the young man.

Fashion Flash

HAVE YOU seen the new coats which are bright, bright red? Terribly exciting is a slick red reefer with black velvet collar; another with black Persian pockets and collar.

Lots of girls are putting their fashion money on untrimmed black coats, with rippling skirt fullness from unpressed pleats. From there on it's a cinch. For dressy days, a bib of quite-likeable fitches, tied in front. For ordinary days, a metallic or velvet scarf that matches something else, gloves or hat, tucked in the neckline.—AN-NICE BRINK.

Pattern

Youthful Bustle— Bow Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

A perfect "date" dress for the young girl-about-town or campus is Marian Martin's vivacious Pattern 9183. Wouldn't it be attractive sheer dark wool or soft crepe? Pattern 9183 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14.



16 and 18: bust sizes, 22, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 14, short sleeve dress, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, ment, 232 W. 18th st., New York.

You Can Be Beautiful

Devilish Lips For Angel Face

By ARLINE GOULD

HERE'S TO that peppering of the devil that's in you . . . a "daredevil" red lipstick that's cute as the deuce!

And you'd be slipping on following up an advantage . . . if, with it, you didn't use angel pink powder.

Quite a while ago, when many a cosmetic house was still putting around with mauves and purples, and making ghoulish and ghoulish looking lipsticks, the famous firm which is sponsoring "daredevil" came out with revolutionary new reds.

They've had a whole series of them, perfecting the nuances of this tone, until now you can have one that's deep and ripe as a Borgia mouth . . . or this dancingly bright, light "daredevil."

Whenever you wear a color which does nothing for your skin which, actually, takes away its color . . . and that often includes black, very dark green, slate blue or evening white . . . get your exhilarating lift to a sparkling, clear skin tone with this shade of red. Color magic is a wonderful thing these days, and we've seen even a sallow skin given new translucent depths when this particular red was used.

A great advantage also is the fact that immediately the lipstick arrived, its inseparable companions, cream and compact rouge were right there with it.

If you'd like to know about this "daredevil" red lipstick (creamy quality with indelible tendencies) phone Arline Gould, L1Berty 4093, weekdays until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THERE may be the devil to pay . . . when your lips are tinted with the color of a demon's robe . . . but probably by that time you wouldn't care . . . Some of that deliberate lure which is Ann Sothern's has been captured by this newest lipstick color of them all . . . about which Arline Gould tells you today.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Oct. 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are energetic, versatile, clever; over-critical at times; not always easy to please, but not lazy or partial. You are justly proud and can be appealed to particularly through your sense of justice. Try to be more reasonable, less exacting during difficult periods. With today's child, gentle but firm management will help it to the success and contentment it deserves. Do not let personalities lead you astray. Send 13 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Good Manners

Bereaved Mother's Problems

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am 20 years of age and have just buried my year-old baby. The quietness of the home and the remembrance of the happy hours spent with my child . . . it's all very hard to explain. I have such a lost feeling within me that only a mother who has lost her child knows how I feel.

1—How long should I be mourning for my child? I am wearing black, but no veil. I do not believe in mourning as they used to wear it. You feel it in your heart and it is not necessary

to show it openly to satisfy some curious people.

2—Do you think it proper to resume church activities in such a short time?

3—Is it wrong to listen to a radio program occasionally?

4—Do I end my letters correctly and is the signature correct and proper?

(Mrs.) George Smith.

You touched my heart more deeply than I can tell you. I'm so sorry, so tenderly understandingly sorry for you in this supreme sorrow that has come to you. We need so infinitely much faith, so much love and understanding, to bear such a loss.

1—You have the wise idea of wearing mourning . . . You "feel it in your heart," so terribly in your heart, that you should wear just what you find most satisfying and satisfactory to you. I suggest that you wear black, with relieving touches of white, for as long or as short a time as you wish.

No one, and especially a stranger, would have the right to advise you about this. The minute the black or black-and-white depresses you by its somberness, change to clothes of dark shades or wear the clothes that you find bring the greatest ease to your spirit.

2—Just as soon as you feel that you can, I suggest that you resume your church activities.

3—Don't close yourself off radio programs that bring you pleasure and interest.

4—Your signature is almost correct. It needs only one tiny revision: transfer the parentheses after MRS. to after Smith. Like this: Mary Brown Smith; (Mrs. George Smith).

Home and Kitchen

French Pancakes for Breakfast

By MARTHA LEE

Sunday is one day in the week when breakfast can be appreciated, and when a little more time can be taken for preparing it. Dishes that are impractical to serve on week-day mornings when most of us are pressed for time, can be saved for leisurely Sunday breakfasts.

Pancakes, for instance, were always served as a top dish for waffles or hot cakes or as a sauce for light puddings. Satisfying, good, peach, custard, or peach nectar of the whole variety for the plain nectar recipe. Makes approximately 10 cups.

FRENCH PANCAKES

1 cup sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. shortening, melted

Mix flour and salt. Combine eggs and milk; add flour and beat until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot griddle, making cakes about three inches in diameter, or in a very small frying pan, cooking one at a time. Spread each with a tart jelly and roll while hot; arrange on platter and sprinkle with sugar, if desired. This recipe makes 1 1/2 dozen small, or 1 dozen 5-inch pancakes.

Another idea for giving breakfast menu a break by way of new-found variety is presented in the following recipe for plum nectar waffle topping. Whole plum pulp and juice substance in the form of plum nectar gives a new attractive flavor, equally suitable for supper waffles and griddle cakes as well as puddings or ice creams.

PLUM NECTAR WAFFLE TOPPING
1 1/2 cups plum nectar
1/2 cup honey or light corn syrup
Few grains salt
Bring plum nectar to boiling while by beating into the butter all temperature and allow to boil for about 3 minutes. Add honey and salt and reduce temperature to permit slow boiling for 12 to 15 minutes.

PEACH-NECTARINE WAFFLES
Mix together two cups of cake flour, four teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Add to the dry ingredients a cup of Nectarine. Mix together with smooth. Beat two eggs until stiff and thick. Combine with nectar mixture; add one-third cup of cold butter and beat well. Bake on hot waffle iron. These waffles will make six waffles. Serve as a mixture of butter and honey.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

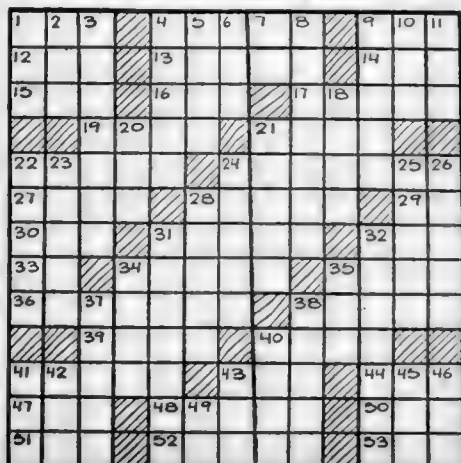
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ACROSS		DOWN	
1—school of whales	31—cautions	1—husus	24—pierced with a rotary tool
4—precious stone	32—Japanese aikensash	2—Turkish officer	25—striped animal
9—small deer	33—hypothetical force	3—drove by automobile	26—foreign
12—past	34—inland bodies of water	4—Italian playing-card	28—one who manufactures
13—child's play-thing-marble	35—denied	5—a molding	31—irrigated
14—salutation	36—devil	6—to stuff	32—gross offense
15—stroke	39—affirm	7—near to	34—melted rock
18—blood like color	40—young salmon	8—harems	35—Roman household god
19—pertaining to ships	41—roll of leaves	9—crow-like bird	37—measures garment
19—wooden wind-instrument	43—remote	10—nucleated cells	40—a step
21—underground habitat	44—land-measure	11—snake-like fish	41—head of water
22—sign denoting omission	47—single spot card	12—grandparental	42—frozen water
24—rich find of ore	48—evolve	21—horny growth on toe (pl.)	43—pleasure
27—aid	51—foot-like part	22—especially fattened fowl	45—piece of waste cloth
29—Hebrew name for God	52—one who receives a gift	23—dwelling	46—unit of energy
30—seed-vessel of a plant	53—ovum		49—perform

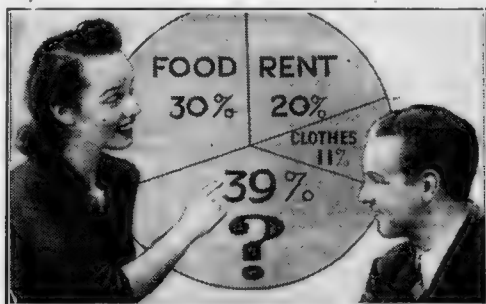
Example solution on Page 18

Puzzle solution on Page 18

(Average Time of Solution: 22 minutes.)



System Stretches Your Income



PLANNED SPENDING STRETCHES YOUR INCOME

A revelation to those starting to budget—how much money they really have for things they want. Many things that the "big three"—rent, food and clothes—take up so much of the family income that only scraps are left. But unless you are excessively extravagant about those three, you should have as much as 39 per cent of your income left! That's \$62.40 margin if your income's \$160 a month! What happens to that money, you wonder?

No matter what your income,

you get more out of it when you budget. Our 40-page booklet, How to Budget Your Income, shows how it's done. Tells how to plan your spending, stop leaks. Has sample budgets of real people, showing various scales of living. Send 15 cents in coin for our booklet, How to Budget Your Income, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 106 West 12th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story
of War's Lone
Wolves of the Sea

By
FRED PERKINS

Easter Island Host To Eitel Friedrich

THE UNKNOWN, long-vanished race of artisans and sculptors who carved the huge stone idols of Easter Island supposedly believed the towering figures that were their headwork could see alike into the past and future.

If so, then the strangely graven features of those grotesque effigies must have grinned cynically the day in December, 1914, when the German sea raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich steamed into Easter Island's lonely harbor, 1500 miles off the coast of Chile in the South Pacific.

The big four-funnelled North German Lloyd liner, converted into an armed war cruiser, was masquerading as still a peaceful commercial traveller of the ocean lanes.

But the all-knowing Easter Island idols, staring seaward as they had stared for 1000 years, could not have been deceived by the Eitel Friedrich's smug pretense.

They must surely have seen the raider for what she was—and would be.

They must have seen hidden guns on her fore and after decks. They must have seen her coal bunkers depleted by the futile, peril-haunted voyages she had made from far-away Tsingtau on the China coast to the blizzard-

PLANTATION Manager Edwards, English agent of Chile wood growing interests on Easter Island, had his dire suspicions of the Eitel Friedrich. He was well aware that no big German liner of her type was pleasure cruising in these waters so far remote from Pacific trade routes.

Having no wireless communication with the mainland, Edwards would not even have known a world war was in progress, except that Admiral Von Spee's Far East German battle fleet had paid Easter Island a call in October of this year.

Unofficially, sailors of the fleet had slipped the news of the war to a fellow German, employed as manager of a tobacco farm on the island. He had been unable to keep the secret.

Now Edwards knew, therefore, that even a bonafide German merchant vessel must be manned by men who were or would be his native England's enemies.

There was little, however, he could do to make his English patriotism felt. The only anti-German gesture he dared to make was to decline a Christmas dinner and party invitation extended to him by Capt. William Thierichsens, the Eitel Friedrich's commanding officer.

ON THE RAIDER, that Noctide, men and officers sang "Holy Night, Silent Night" and other religious and sentimental hymns and airs of the Fatherland appropriate to the season.

They also had Christmas trees in cabin and fo'c'sle and an elaborate series of amateur theatricals.

Edwards, the Englishman, fumed and fretted, ashore. But he had no land or naval force at his disposal. He hadn't even a squad of Chilean gendarmes. There was no way he could send to the mainland for help.

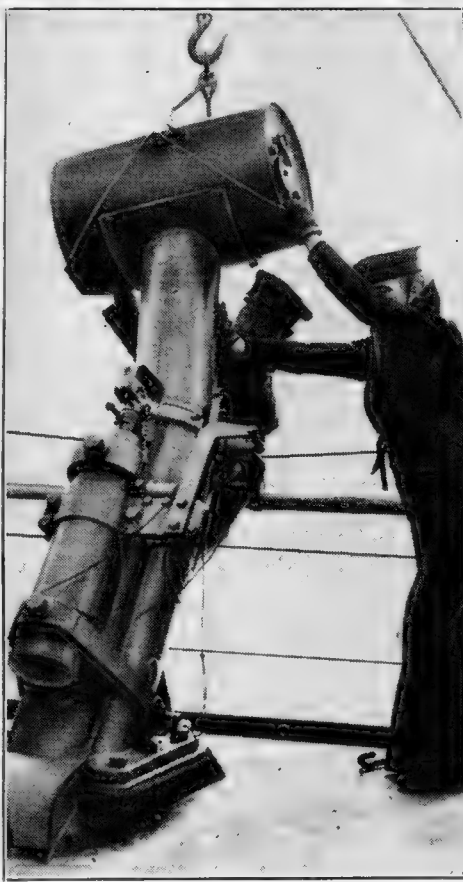
He had to grin and bear this German "peaceful" invasion. Officers of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich were invariably courteous to him, but they rode and ranged the island "as if they owned it," Edwards complained later.

A detachment of signalmen from the raider even came ashore and rigged an observation and lookout station on an Easter Island hill, in flagrant disregard of neutrality of the area as a Chilean possession. Meantime, Edwards had learned definitely that the Eitel Friedrich was a raider, for the visiting liner had eventually set ashore her prisoners, some of them French and some of them British.

FURTHERMORE, the Eitel Friedrich had steamed outside the harbor for a few hours and had returned with a sailing barque in tow.

The latter had turned out to be a French coal carrier, the Jean, captured by the raider of Valparaiso several weeks previously.

Having brought the Jean into Easter Island harbor, the Eitel



MODERN DEFENSE—German sea raiders of last war . . . both submarine and surface . . . caused Great Britain to modernize fighting equipment for its vessels engaged in clearing seas of privateers. And this "ash can" is Britain's latest answer to submarines . . . a depth bomb.

Friedrich unmasked a deck gun a triumphant victory over the Brit and neatly shot the masts off the Ish at Coronel.

THIS was to stabilize the captive vessel so she would not capsize as she was lashed along von Spee around the Horn at that side the German raider and her time, she would undoubtedly have coal cargo transferred to the liner.

By the time the coaling operation was concluded, the Eitel Friedrich was about ready to say goodby to Easter Island. First she took the Jean three miles off shore and sank her with a few well-directed salvos of shell-fire.

Then she lingered long enough to take aboard assorted fresh provisions including 40 sheep and cattle.

Equipped now for an estimated four months of cruising, the raider slipped away, heading east and south for the Horn.

Last time she had been in the vicinity of the South American continent's storm-buffed southern tip, the Eitel Friedrich had been with von Spee's battle squadron—the same squadron which won

He finally left the island on Jan. 6, 1915, almost a month after the German disaster at the Falklands. Then, if ever, Captain Thierichsens felt, was his best time to gamble with fate by running around the Horn.

To avoid possible patrols of British cruisers, he set a course so far south that he traversed ice-clogged Antarctic was reported by Shackleton and other explorers as notorious for the "worst weather in the world."

EITHER DESTINY or Captain Thierichsens's expert seamanship brought the Eitel Friedrich into the Atlantic "safely, however. And there, 1300 miles off the coast of Uruguay, the raiding business began to boom.

On January 26, the Eitel Friedrich captured the Russian barque Isobel Brown. Next day two victims were seized, the French barque Pierre Loti and the American four-master, William P. Frye. And on the third day, January 28, the French barque Jacobsen was captured.

All four of these victims were sailing ships, of course. Their loss could hardly be expected to embarrass the Allies.

But in the U. S. four-master Frye, Captain Thierichsens had a knotty problem. The Frye carried a cargo of Seattle wheat consigned to Queenstown. That was clearly subject to seizure. But the four-master, herself, was American, flying the American flag.

Really proper course for the sea raider's commander to have followed would have been to destroy the wheat and let the William P. Frye go safe.

But Captain Thierichsens was in a hurry. He didn't know what moment the smoke of a British cruiser squadron might appear on his horizon. So he refused to take the trouble of unloading the Frye's cargo. He just took her crew and officers prisoners—and sunk the Russian and French barques.

THE ECHO of his gunfire that day could never have reached even the slightest fraction of the long and weary sea road back to Easter Island, in the far Pacific.

But the Easter Island stone figures—able to see alike into the past and the future—must have grinned invisibly once more.

For they could look ahead to the hated Eitel Friedrich's desperate dash for refuge. March 11, 1915, into the then neutral U. S. harbor of Newport News, Va.

By that time the German raider had added a few more victims to her list of destroyed cargo vessels, including the French liner Floride.

On the Eitel Friedrich were almost as many prisoners as crew members. They had to be landed at Newport News, where the Eitel Friedrich was interned.

And among these prisoners, of course, were the American master and crew from the unlawfully destroyed William P. Frye.

Their story, blazoned in the press of the United States, began the wave of indignation that grew with the sinking of the Lusitania and later U-boat depredations, the wave of indignation that finally swept America into the war, made certain Germany's defeat—and saw the Eitel Friedrich herself pressed into duty as a United States army transport.

Follow this thrilling and exclusive "Sea Raiders" series in MONDAY'S Boston Evening American.



CAPT. WM. THIERICHSENS
Sea-Raiding Skipper

swept Horn, then back again to these sunny seas.

NO, the Eitel Friedrich couldn't fool the Easter Island stone gods. A volcanic cataclysm, ten centuries previously, had wiped out the cultured and civilized people who had fashioned the tremendous statues, some of them 80 feet high.

But the figures, themselves, had survived tidal wave and eruption. They had watched, impassive, as Atlandana, the Spaniard, came there as European discoverer of the island in 1568. They had gazed on the ships of the Davis, the buxander, in 1686; of the Dutch admiral, Roggeveen, in 1722.

So now, in 1914, they knew the Prinz Eitel Friedrich for the deadly dangerous fraud she was.

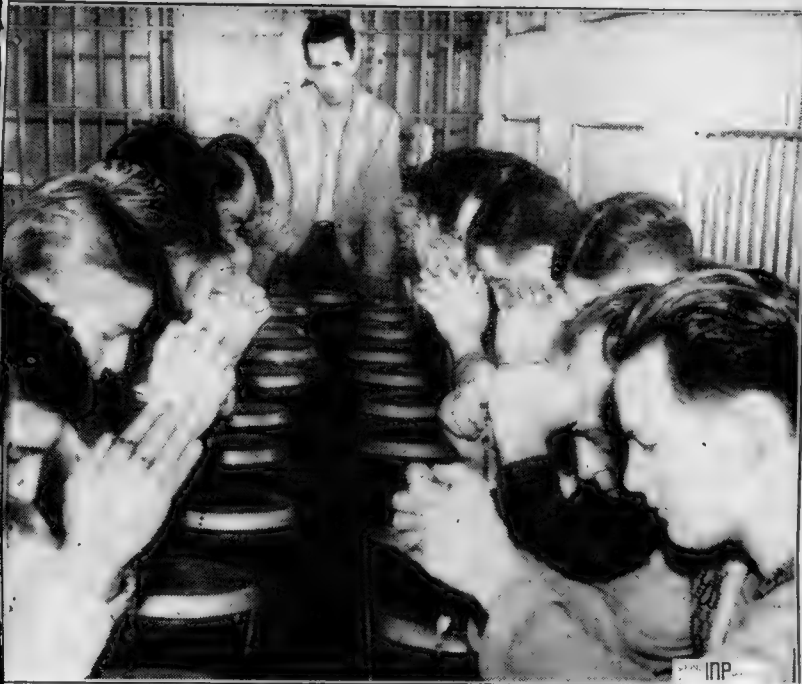
They could look, with their stony eyes, into her locked and barred hold and see the scores of prisoners there, civilian crews and passengers of Allied cargo vessels the sea raider had, thus far, destroyed or captured.

Yet the Eitel Friedrich could afford to scorn the Easter Island idols. For they were silent and speechless as the lava rock from which their lofty figures had been ensigned.

And the human inhabitants of the island—such few as there were—had scant choice but to take the visiting German vessel at her own appraisal.



CAMOUFLAGED WARSHIP—How Allies Bewildered Germans in World War . . . a Twisted Paint Job



ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN

Dedicates School for Catholic Boys



Dies

—Steve Cygan, 35, stands at head of a mess table in Chicago's jail... and leads fellow prisoners in a prayer for his reprieve from the chair. The reprieve failed to come, and he died, protesting innocence.

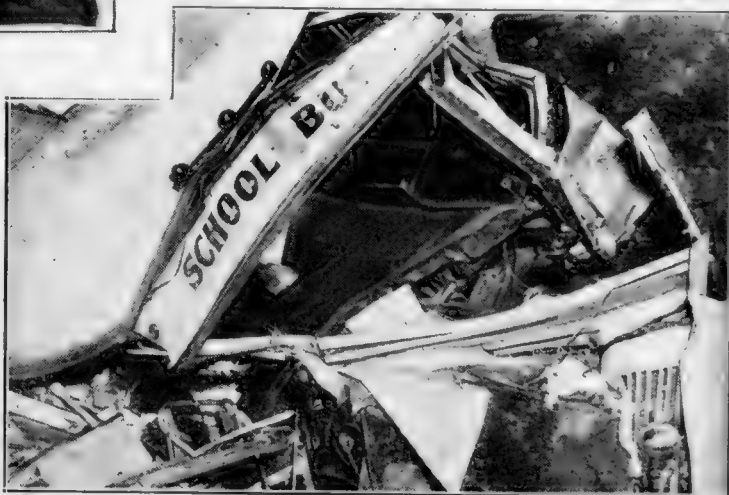
International News Photograph

Veterans Meet In Convention



Dedication—The Most Rev. Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, is pictured during dedication ceremonies for Lincoln Hall, a corrective school for Catholic boys.

International News Photograph Service



Six Died Here—In this school bus, which toppled 80 feet down an embankment at War, W. Va., six children were killed... four others seriously hurt, and 60 others less critically injured. Axle broke.

International News Photograph Service

International News Photograph Service

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KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

IT IS BOTH IRONICAL and deplorable that in the United States, where industry and employment are painfully staggering out of the doldrums, cheap foreign goods are everywhere sold, and in too many cases are crowding superior American goods out of the market.

British coats and robes; French hosiery, perfumes, glassware and fabrics; German toys and instruments; Japanese knick-knacks, tooth brushes, light globes and ornamental jewelry, are only the most common of a long list of imported merchandise which successfully compete with their American counterparts in American trade.

No wonder so many American workmen are out of jobs. Free Trade policies let in the products of cheaper foreign labor.

American factories find it difficult and often impossible to match prices with foreign goods. They want to pay decent wages. They have to pay decent prices for material.



WHY UNEMPLOYED AMERICANS REMAIN JOBLESS
German-Made Salt Shakers, Italian-Made Vase and Chinese-Made Candelors Priced from Five Cents to Quarter in Boston

The advertiser and the merchant are not to be blamed. They are forced to satisfy the customers' desire for low prices.

The purchaser is not always to be blamed. He too often mistakes price for value, and he is the credulous victim of the snobbish "imported" tag.

But Free Trade treaties are certainly to be blamed. Preventing dumping would increase domestic production, put more people to work, pay adequate wages which in turn would be invested in American goods.

With the exception of very few essential materials and agricultural products, American manufacturers can make anything that is now made abroad, and make it better.

Foreigners know this, if we do not. An American trademark, outside of the United States, is considered a guarantee of fine workmanship and permanent value, from airplanes and automobiles to bathtubs and needles.

Americans should realize this when they buy, and BUY AMERICAN.

And Free Trade sponsors should realize it better and make it possible for American business and American buyers to work together for a general and enduring prosperity.

FIFTH MOST IMPORTANT State in the United States Government's Industrial Mobilization program is Massachusetts.

According to the plan first drawn up in 1931 and recently published, war orders could be given to 764 Bay State mills and factories. Fifteen establishments are eligible to provide Navy supplies, and 711 are equipped to take care of the Army's needs.

Only Illinois with 843 eligible firms, New York with 1321, Ohio with 846, and Pennsylvania with 1553 would produce a greater volume of the 70,000 wartime items, ranging from ships and cannon to food and medicines.

Americans do not want war. They do not expect war. None the less, one cannot examine the Government's "if war comes" preparations without appreciating our State's vast contribution to national security and prosperity.

SHOE WORKERS SUPPORT Congresswoman Rogers' protest against the alleged admission to the United States of large numbers of Europeans to take jobs in the footwear and leather industries.

Two hundred and twenty thousand men and women are employed in the 1022 boot and shoe establishments in this country, producing merchandise annually worth \$643,872,000 and earning an approximate total of \$310,649,000.

These workers have suffered much during the late depression from foreign competition, wage reductions and unemployment. They rightly feel that with the improvement in business, Americans, not aliens, should get any additional jobs created.

Fireflies

The fireflies' fairy lanterns glow . . . as they go dancing to and fro . . . and crickets chirping through the night . . . are not without their own starlight.

Under the heavens' azure arch . . . our own stars too sedately march . . . Brickets' stars dance and caracole . . . as if around a gay maypole.

Paul T. Gilbert



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—I want to thank, through this column, all the many people who sent me cards, telegrams and letters on my birthday.

I am deeply appreciative of their kindness and thought of me on this occasion.

If they do not receive a personal acknowledgment, they will perhaps forgive me, because the volume of letters which ask me actually to do something definite has been so great the past few months, I am afraid I shall not be able to thank all these kind friends.

It always contributes to one's happiness to be so kindly remembered. It was particularly nice that Jimmy and Elliott happened to be in Washington.

My brother also came from New York City, so with a few other guests, we had a pleasant party at which to distribute the few pieces of birthday cake after we all had made our wishes on the traditional 21 candles. It is fortunate that we stopped adding to the number there, or we would soon have to have a mammoth cake to support all the candles!

I HAD a delightful lunch with various executives of the Department of Labor. I think the Secretary of Labor is justly proud



MRS. ROOSEVELT

"I Am Deeply Appreciative"

of their cafeteria, for she spoke of the fact that they bought fresh vegetables and knew how to cook them.

I particularly liked the WPA pictures which lined the corridors. What a difference it makes to have an interesting picture instead of a blank wall. It lends color and warmth even to the corridor of a public building.

On leaving the Labor Department, I spent a few minutes with the ladies of the Postmasters' Convention, who were having a lunch at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Burke, wife of the Postmaster of the District of Columbia, introduced all the wives of the Post Office Department officials, and then had time for a short greeting. This group is so large that they have more or less taken over the city of Washington, but everyone seems to have enjoyed the visit.

In a little while 1500 of these ladies will be coming to the White House for a tea, and later the South American good-will gates will be received.

I READ TODAY a little book about the life of Mrs. Thomas Masaryk and of how much she went through and how valiantly she lived. Transplanted from the United States to a foreign nation, she carried her ideals with her and lived them all her life.

One little sentence in a letter to her daughter impressed me very much: "I like clarity in religion, and most of all sincerity, otherwise the heart of all life is paralyzed."

Her own sincerity seems to have been an inspiration to her adopted people.

Human Side of News

-1-

By EDWIN C. HILL



TURKEY'S TRUMP CARD IN INTERNATIONAL POKER GAME
View of the Dardanelles, Toward Which Belligerent Nations Look

THE DARDANELLES has always been the joker-wild in the European war deck and this time it is held by one of the slickest little poker players who ever backed down a full house with a pair of deuces.

We mean, the little, bald, deaf, ingratiating President Ismet Inonu, President of Turkey, and we mean real, close-in, cut-throat poker and not mere figurative poker.

HE LEARNED the game from his political and military mentor, Kemal Ataturk, who died last November. They both became all-night draw-poker addicts. Ataturk, careless about food and drink, given to whoopee on occasion, jerked Turkey by the scruff of the neck from Feudalism into modern industrialism, and knocked its fez into the ashcan.

The abstemious little Ismet Inonu could lend a hand in all this and still keep up with his poker, but the strain was too much for his chief and he was cut down in

his still lusty years—last November, that was.

In May of this year the short, dark Inonu and the tall, blonde Potemkin began dickering in the dark of the moon over the Dardanelles, which, in the days of Disraeli, and long before, has been the key chamber of Europe's mystic maze. England and France weren't greatly disturbed about this, as they counted on tooling Russia into their orbit, but when Hitler and Stalin were caught dealing under the table, that was something else again, and with the whole deck gone wild, Turkey still has her hole-card.

In this, Europe's 32nd world war, as in all the others, the game is to isolate your opponent. You can't do that without the Dardanelles and it makes Turkey both an umpire and a player, as long as she can keep control of this long, narrow stretch of dark, turbulent water which for many centuries has funneled the fighting men this way or that.

The Dardanelles isn't Turkey's

only hole-card. Turkish hegemony over the Moslem bloc also weighs her heavily in the diplomatic scales.

When Mussolini kicked Islam in the face by smacking Albania, this influence was greatly increased and England, buttressing India with Arabia Felix and whatever else she can recruit in those parts, will deal and dicker with anybody who has influence thereabouts.

ISMET INONU is a fragila, charming and disarmingly ingenious little man.

In his earlier years, he was Ismet Pasha, his name being changed with Kemal Ataturk's modernization program.

In 1920, young Colonel Ismet, escaped in disguise from confinement by hostile political forces and joined Mustafa Kemal in Anatolia. It took them just two years to give the Greeks a bad beating in Smyrna and Anatolia and lay the foundations of a new Turkey.

From then on, he was Ataturk's chief military aide.

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Joe Kennedy, Jr.

Broadway Medley

AMBASSADOR'S SON
MAPS CAREER

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Here are various items of interest and information addressed to well-known persons and organizations.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY—Your son, Joe Kennedy, Jr., has been in town the last two nights. He told us politics will be his career—and that he'll start by studying law. . . . **CORDELL HULL**—If the war continues, the White House social season will be very much curtailed. . . . **JAMES B. CONANT**—The class of '24 held its 15th reunion recently, attended by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Lieut.-Gov. Charles Poletti, Novelist Van Wyck Mason, Ogden Nash, Bobby Jones, Oliver LaFarge and Corliss Lamont. . . . Ivan Black, their classmate, who now is a theatrical publicist, was the sole entertainer and delivered a gag lecture. . . . At the class' tenth reunion the lone entertainer had been a strip teaser. . . . "This proves one thing," said Nash, "it takes five years for a Harvard man to eschew sex for satire."

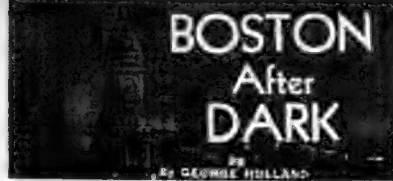
RUDY VALLEE—Lou Holtz, who appeared on your radio show until your final broadcast and who now is starring at Loew's State, had wondered about the advisability of using a joke submitted by Al Schwartzberg, the gag writer. . . . "It's not risqué," the gag writer protested. "It has a double meaning." . . . "No, I won't use it," Holtz declared. . . . "Okay, then," Schwartzberg compromised, taking a coin from his pocket, "let's toss for it. Double entendre—or nothing."

BETTE DAVIS—Vinton Freedley is trying to locate you for "Young Man With a Horn." Hurry if you want the role—because Margaret Sullivan probably will get it. . . . **J. EDGAR HOOVER**—Wasn't the neutrality portion of your speech before the Police Chiefs' Convention included at the request of the President?

ADOLF HITLER—The British newspapers are reprinting the parody, "Pack Up Your Goebbels in Your Old Kit Bag," which ends with "And Heil! Heil! Heil!" . . . In case of doubt, however, a footnote reminds the Britishers: (conclude with a very audible expression of derision). . . . **COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT**—Tallulah Bankhead, who won a wad of dough from all of us by betting that her Alabama team would beat Fordham, is turning over her winnings to your fund for the benefit of China's war victims. . . . **EDUARD BENES**—Arrangements are being completed whereby all stateless Europeans may secure Czech citizenship and enlist in the Foreign Legion to fight Germany.



MARGARET SULLIVAN



THE AMAZING MR. FINN OF BOSTON is about to take over another New York night club. . . . This time it's the defunct "Mother" Kelly's "Barrel of Fun" in East 52nd street. . . . When the spot goes under the foreclosure hammer, Alexander of the Mayfair, the International Casino and the Casa Madrid of the Cape, feels sure that he will be the successful bidder. . . . So sure is he that he has booked Joe E. Lewis already—a sort of cart before the horse maneuver but typically unorthodox of the man who has made the Behemoth of the Nightclub Flops, the International Casino, into a paying proposition. . . . He will call the former "Mother" Kelly's "The Ten O'Clock Club." . . . He will shape a policy of late hours.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Eddie Cantor, the one-man amusement industry, is expecting a pair of grandchildren. . . . And both of the papers are Bostonians, married, of course, to two of the Cantor coveys of five daughters. . . . One is Jimmy McHugh's boy, James Jr. . . . The other expectant Cantor son-in-law is Joe Metzger, who is now a broker in New York. . . . Jack Robbins, the Worcester lad who, like Morris Gest, Joe E. Lewis, Alan Cross of Cross and Dunn, Benny Rubin, Borrah Minevitch and Happy Rubinowitz claims he got his start in life by selling copies of the Boston American, comes to bat with a new theory about what makes a band a success. . . . Jack is the current titan of Tin Pan Alley, who owns the control of three of the largest song-publishing firms, and his theories should be tenable.

ROBBINS SAYS THAT the song makes the band. . . . He points to the success of Glenn Miller. "You can blast your head off blowing a trumpet or rack your brain trying to devise an orchestral style, but it takes a song to put over a band today," says Mr. Robbins. "Glenn Miller struggled for three years until his theme song, 'Moonlight Serenade,' caught the fancy of dancing feet and remaining best." (That sounds more like Mr. Robbins' press-agent than the great Jack himself—but never mind). . . . "Tommy Dorsey did the trick with 'Marie,' Ella Fitzgerald with 'A-Tisket, A-Tasket' . . . 'Begin the Beguine' upped Artie Shaw's stock . . . and Benay Goodman became King of Swing through his 'Sing Sing, Sing.'"

GRANTED THE AUTHENTICITY of the authority, Mickey Alpert, the Coconut Grove's orchestra leader, may have made a serious mistake. . . . Mickey and the Fazioli boys—Caesar and Bernard—composed a tune which they titled "Parade of the Little White Mice" . . . Robbins heard it when he was here one night, and bought it at once. . . . Then he assigned Jack Lawrence, who wrote the words of "Sunrise Serenade" and "An 18th Century Drawing Room," to think up some lyrics. . . . Well, Guy Lombardo played the song the other night and supplemented the performance with the statement that he was more sure of the great success of "The Parade of Little White Mice" than of any of the many songs he has introduced. . . . Perhaps Mickey should have kept the number as the song to "make" his band. . . . Glenn Miller played "Sunrise Serenade" for a full year before releasing it for general performance.

Hollywood Today

DOROTHY LAMOUR IN
GANGSTER FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Dorothy Lamour

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14—Dorothy Lamour and Tyrone Power teamed in "Johnny Apollo" is really one for the books. I don't know when I've heard a bit of casting that seemed more unusual to me—unless it would be Garbo and Mickey Rooney. But maybe that's because I always think of La Lamour in a sarong which she has apparently abandoned for good after "Disputed Passage."

Anyway, Dorothy is checking in on the 20th Century-Fox lot for the first time next month to play the femme lead in Sam Engel's gangster story. When Darryl Zanuck found he could borrow Para's pet glamour girl, he decided to postpone "The Mark of Zorro" until a later date and immediately made plans to get "Johnny" before the cameras. Also in the cast is Edward Arnold, as Tyrone's father and this father and son motif is an important angle in the story.

I HAVE always thought all John Carroll needed to put him in the front row was the right chance. I am greatly interested to hear that M-G-M has signed him on a long term contract and expects to make a star of him. His first assignment at Metro is "Congo Mania" with the inimitable Alan Sorbern. John was formerly husband of Steffi Duna and his breakup with her affected him greatly. Since he was so crazy about his baby.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD—Wedding bells ring today for Irvin Shaw and Marian Edwards. He authored "Bury the Dead" and "Gentle People" and she is Spitz Edwards' daughter; saw the Gary Coopers, Tyrone Power and Annabella, Irene and Elliot Gibbons (Geddie's brother) dining at Perino's; stopped to chat with Princess Pignatelli, the Leo Morrisons, Edgan Allan Woolf, the Zeppo Marxes, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor; Osa Johnson is giving the San Diego Zoo a pet monkey she brought back from Africa; Bobby Breen parts company with his tonsils on Monday.

KAY FRANCIS is heading a Red Cross chapter at Westside Tennis Club; Alice Marble, tennis champ, and Bill Frawley have been playing golf every day; Myron Selznick hosting a housewarming party at his new Beverly Hills home; the Al Rogella celebrating six months of married life with a dinner at the La Mase; the Marx boys are being congratulated on all sides on their new picture; Bentley Ryan and Billy Seward the latest twosome.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY The 'Gimme Man'

I SUPPOSE I looked up to Harry because he was a college graduate. He was big and strong and handsome, and he talked as though he could whip the world.

I was sympathetic as he had gone from one job to another looking for a "future."

At first I hesitated to lend him money, fearing he would be insulted. But he wasn't insulted. And soon loans to him became a habit.

I had a position in a dress shop and earned twenty dollars a week. But it would not stand all these handouts.

I was becoming fed up with self-sacrifice when we were apart, but as soon as we met he was the perfect lover. At that time, there wasn't a thing I wouldn't do to help him.

ONE EVENING my boss scolded me. "Mary," he advised, "you'll have to keep up appearances or look for another job. You can have this sample suit and hat at cost."

I tried them on and thrilled at the view of myself in the mirror. My boss eyed me quizzically.

"How do you like Mr. Smith, Brown and Co.'s representative, who called today?" he asked. "He's very anxious to take you to dinner and the theater."

"But I promised Henry," I explained.

"Phone him. This is a business obligation. You may be interested to know that Mr. Smith is to be taken into the firm. Run over to the beauty parlor if you can run in those shoes. Anyway, get fitted to a new pair."

At closing time Mr. Smith called for me. He was a delightful companion.

During the evening he told how he had worked himself up from errand boy, and before he bade me good night, he confided he had admired me for a long time.

A FEW DAYS LATER I met Harry. "Heavens, Mary," he gasped, "you must have spent a month's salary on that outfit!"

"Don't you like me in it?"

"Of course—of course, only I need extra help this week. There's a chance for a job if I can get train fare."

"I can't help you."

He lost his temper. "You can't throw me down like this," he raged. "I'll be thrown out if I don't pay my room rent."

"Then you'll have to go on welfare."

"You don't love me," he stormed.

I nodded. "You've said it. You're a 'gimme man.' I want a 'go-getter.'"

I married Franklin Smith, now a member of the firm. The other day I passed Harry on the street. He was shabby and his look told me that he blamed me for sending him to the dogs.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

AWFUL LOT of the blues lately, isn't there? Times when you'd swap your whole future for a plugged nickel. Get that way yourself? Of course you do. Who doesn't?

Maybe it's because we're all so bewildered. Don't know where we're going or how we'll get there. And uncertainty is Plain Poison for most folks.

PRETTY MUGGY? Yes—and how! For if you can't have faith in yourself, there isn't much left, is there? If you can't believe that you, yourself, are worth while—or produce any proofs that you are—there isn't much inducement to keep on fighting. And you're the one who knows it, aren't you, stranger? Which is why I'm writing this. And maybe what I'm about to tell will help.

It happened to me the other day when I was sunk. And, boy, when I'm sunk I'M SUNK. So there I was, wallowing around with no more ambition than a last week's waftle. Just telling myself what a failure I am. And suddenly—as if someone had spoken out of the big black clouds, I heard—"THEY THOUGHT YOU WERE WORTH WHILE!"

They? What'd it mean? Nobody, as far as I knew, were placing very heavy bets on Elsie. And yet there

was that voice crying—"THEY THOUGHT YOU WERE WORTH WHILE!"

SUDDENLY I saw them standing up tall and straight and shining—against the dust of time—those brave, believing spirits who had thought that I—and you—and all of us—were worth while. Thought it so deeply, firmly, furiously, that they were willing to stake all they had on that belief. Willing to stake even life. And DID!

Old Socrates. Never a man knew other men better than he—all their weakness and cussedness, all their rottenness and unreliability. And yet—he was willing to gamble all he had on that same human nature.

And that Young Carpenter from Nazareth—Who might, so easily, have held his people's scepter in his hand, yet chose instead to die. HE THOUGHT WE WERE WORTH WHILE.

And last, those two who fed and warmed our baby helplessness—those two poor, simple, kindly human souls who loved us better than they loved their own lives—Mother and Father—they, TOO, THOUGHT WE WERE WORTH WHILE.

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RENO

Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

"MY DEAR—how awful!" Mrs. de Courcay cried. "How simply awful! But I must say it doesn't really surprise me, not in the least. Does it you, really, John?—If you can quit being military long enough to admit humanity? You remember, in the Islands, at the Whites' that night?—But no; of course you don't . . . you couldn't possibly, you weren't there!"

She whirled back to me.

"My dear, now you must use your head, you really must—mustn't she, John? You mustn't say another word about their quarrel. The police mustn't know! I shan't say a word—wild horses shan't drag it out of me—and I'll speak to that terribly nice Mr. Ewing next door. He must have heard them, too, he couldn't have helped it. I'll explain to him that he mustn't let on for a moment that he—"

Colonel Primrose interrupted her amiably. "You'd better keep out of this, Mary." I think in spite of himself he was feeling a little sorry for me. But I was past caring. I bent down and touched Judy's cold forehead. Her long gold-tipped lashes moved against her bloodstained cheek.

A sudden gust of cold air came in the open windows out of the night. I glanced up, thinking I'd better close them, and stopped. In the mirror above the rose-and-gray lacquer bar I saw Mrs. de Courcay. She was looking out of one corner of her eye at the gored-encrusted piece of iron wrapped in Judy's bloodstained shirt. And she wasn't saying a word.

Down the corridor I heard the elevator doors clash open, and the sound of heavy feet. I watched Colonel Primrose put his arm around Mary de Courcay's hand, some shoulders, and propel her gently to the door.

"I'll see you later, my dear," he said softly.

She flashed him a pretty dazzling smile. I glanced at Sergeant Phineas T. Buck. He was fit to be tied.

JUDY AWAKENS

I have a rather bewildered notion of what happened when Colonel Primrose closed the door on Mrs. de Courcay and came back into the room with Bill Hogan.

I had a distinct feeling of relief that Hogan had come alone, not trailing clouds of official glory in the form of newshawks, photographers and confidential assistants who'd turn out to be confidential friends of every hot check girl, gambling house tout, bell boy and scandal-monger in Washoe Valley.

Even then, I know I dreaded Judy's coming out of the blessed anesthesia of unconsciousness worse than anything in the world. What she might say, what she might do, I didn't want to think.

And then, as I looked down at her face, the sun-tanned skin unwarmed by the glow of blood under it, drawn in sculptured purity over the exquisitely delicate bony frame of her cheeks and chin and forehead, she stirred . . . and it all happened in quite the opposite way.

She sat up very quietly, completely detached and objective, almost as if her spirit had erected some sort of invisible wall about her, through which none of this could reach her.

She looked at me, her yellow-brown eyes so expressionless that

I thought for a moment she didn't know me.

I had the crazy notion that she was suffering from concussion, or some sort of amnesia, until she reached out and took hold of my hand, softly, the way a small child does walking along a narrow, difficult path.

It was Colonel Primrose who first noticed she was sitting up. I saw him looking at her, not directly, but in the mirror, his eyes grave and searching.

Her own eyes were fixed on the sharp pointed candle holder lying on her crumpled, stained shirt. In their amber-flecked depths there was something I couldn't put a name to.

It was a kind of subdued horror, too profound and moving to have any relation to fear . . . and yet I knew she was afraid, appallingly afraid. And yet the inner core of her was perfectly controlled.

I could feel that in the grasp of her slim cold brown hand, it had held many a thoroughbred to jumps almost as high as the one she faced now, and with hazards of brush and ditch and pond almost as thoroughly concealed.

I think I must have taken a very obvious long-drawn sigh of relief, because I felt Colonel Primrose's sharp black eyes pounce on me like a live spark from an open fire, and then shift instantly to Judy.

"Do you recognize this, Mrs. Bonner?" he asked. His voice was quiet and reassuring. Nobody but Sergeant Buck and I would know it was a snare and a delusion. Buck cleared his throat. He might as well have warned a doe with a load of lead in his heart.

Judy's voice sounded a thousand light years away. I hadn't heard it for so long.

"Yes. It's my shirt, tailored for me by the Chinaman in Sierra Street. And it's my candle holder. I got it in Virginia City yesterday, at the museum and curio shop there. I know it's the same because of the old piece of candle in it."

"You know Dexter Cromwell is dead, don't you, Mrs. Bonner?" Hogan asked. He was struggling. I could see, between heart and duty—between treating her as a lady or a murderess.

"I know it—I heard it this evening at a bar in Carson City," Judy said. "And I heard that man say he was . . . killed . . . with that."

"But you didn't kill him, did you, miss?"

We all started violently, even Colonel Primrose. Judy looked up at Sergeant Buck, who had cast that minor thunderbolt, her jaw



Mrs. Lathan defends Judy, about whom the net of incriminating evidence is being tightly drawn.

tightening, her eyes turning into little pools of brimstone.

"No," she said. "But I—"

Sergeant Buck interposed instantly. "I wouldn't talk like that if I was you, miss," he said, harshly. And yet it had a tone of quiet fatherly remonstrance—if anything coming out of one side of that grim mouth could properly be said to be paternal.

Judy looked at him, her red mouth going down dangerously at the corners. Colonel Primrose tapped the table, and Mr. Hogan looked surprised and definitely annoyed . . . and I, I'm afraid, looked not unlike the cat that had just swallowed the canary.

Sergeant Buck and I were at long last allies. I didn't realize that we had been—in a sort of back-hand alignment—since morning, before Judy ever entered the picture.

"How long have you known Mr. Cromwell, Mrs. Bonner?" Colonel Primrose asked.

"About a year," Judy said quietly.

"What can you tell us about him? We're simply trying to fill out a background for him—to find out, perhaps, who his enemies were."

Judy was silent a moment, her gaze shifting to a point on the rug by the fireplace.

"I met him at a cocktail party in New York, at some friends', and then a lot later. He came from Milwaukee—his father's a banker there. His mother died when he was 16 and sort of . . . sort of threw him on his own—he didn't get along with his father."

"STOP IT! STOP IT!"

"You came out here together?"

The color mounted in Judy's face.

"Not . . . exactly," she said, without shifting her gaze.

"What do you mean, not exactly?" Mrs. Bonner?—Hogan asked

sharply. Col. Primrose stood looking at her, pointedly not having asked the question himself, I thought.

Judy got abruptly to her feet . . . and as she did so, the cuff of her riding shirt caught on the twisted hook of the bloodstained candle pick, and sent it flying off the table, up into the air and on to the floor. It caught and stuck, its sharp pointed tip buried in the rug, a mute and ghastly reconstruction, in a sense, of the crime, and almost an accusation.

She recoiled a step against a chair and stood staring down at it, one hand against her open mouth, her face livid with horror.

"Judy!" I cried. "Stop it! Stop it!"

I caught her arm and pushed her down into the chair, and turned on Mr. Hogan.

"Are you trying to drive the girl crazy?" I demanded. "Can't you leave her until morning, or at least till her lawyer gets here?"

It was Col. Primrose who spoke.

"I think we can, Mrs. Lathan."

Mr. Hogan bent down and pulled the candle pick out of the floor, covering it first with his handkerchief, and wrapped it in the stained riding shirt again. He looked grimly and undecided as he glanced appraisingly at the shaking child in the chair, her hands covering her face.

I had the sudden awful impression that up to that time he'd been wondering whether it was possible for anyone so fragile and delicate as Judy to drive a rude hand-wrought piece of iron into a man's throat . . . and that now he had no longer any doubt.

"I'll have to ask you not to let her go out again this evening, Mrs. Lathan," he said. "Try to

have her get some rest. Tomorrow'll be a hard day."

I locked the door when they'd gone and came back to the table. The sheaf of slips the desk clerk had given me were lying in a heap, pushed aside under an ash tray in the confusion.

I picked them up, glad to have something off the subject but not as banal as the weather to talk about.

I handed them to Judy, still dazed, slumped down in the chair where I'd pushed her.

"These are yours," I said.

She looked at them, dully at first. Then gradually she came to life, like a tulip bud opening out under the camera on the motion picture screen.

She made a sudden leap for the telephone, and stopped just as her hand touched it, her face and body completely transformed. She turned back to me slowly.

"If I phone, they'll be listening in, won't they?" she whispered urgently.

"I'm afraid they might," I said. "And, furthermore, the gentleman's gone. He checked out for the late afternoon plane."

JUDY DECLINES

She stared at me, her lips parting stupidly, her eyes going dull again. The sheaf of slips fluttered to the floor. She stood perfectly motionless for a long time, then raised one hand to her forehead and rubbed back her hair.

"I'd like to . . . be by myself a little while, Grace," she whispered, her voice scarcely audible. "But don't go very far away, will you?"

"No, darling," I answered. I went to my door and turned back.

"Judy—this is going to be in the papers in the morning," I said, in a matter-of-fact and practical fashion that I was far from feeling. "I'd like to cable your parents, just to reassure them. Do you mind?"

For a moment I thought she had not heard me. After a bit she gave me a baffling twisted little smile.

"I'm afraid you can't, Grace. Because there isn't . . . anything . . . anything reassuring to tell them."

"Okay, then," I said, trying desperately to sound casual. "I'll wait till there is."

I opened my door. "I'm going down to the bar to get a sandwich. I'll be back in ten minutes, if you want me."

She nodded. I closed the door behind me, reflecting suddenly that I was fast getting acclimated.

I could hear the bellboy saying, "If you want Mrs. Lathan just look in the bar."

Can Judy escape the net of evidence that envelops her? Don't miss Monday's thrilling chapter.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 13

GAM	TOPAZ	ROE
AGC	AGATE	AVE
PAT	RED	NAVAL
BOOE	CAVE	
CARET	BONANZA	
ABET	MORAL	EL
POD	WARNS	OBI
OD	LAKES	LURE
NEGATED	SATAN	
HAVER	PARR	
CIGAR	FAR	ARE
ACE	EDUCE	GAR
PES	DONEE	EGG

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Sudden Change of Mind!



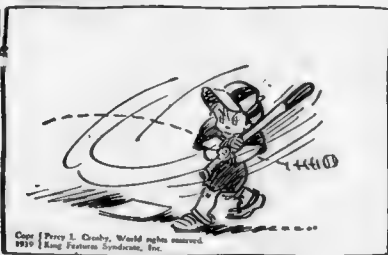
POPEYE

"A Bird in the Hand—"



SKIPPY

An Obliging Pitcher



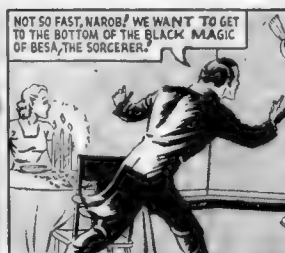
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Does a Bit of Socializing



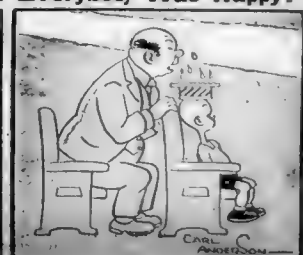
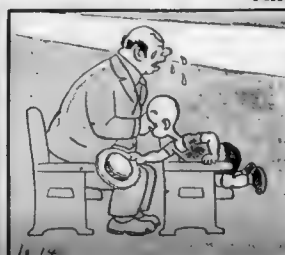
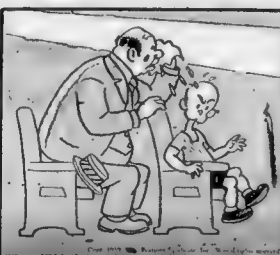
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Aerial Acrobatics!



HENRY

—And Everybody Was Happy!



830 DIE AS U-BOAT SINKS BATTLESHIP

Continued From Page 2

ships, ranking below the Nelson and Rodney.

The Royal Oak was a veteran of the World War, having been launched on Nov. 17, 1914, not long after the conflict broke out.

ON BLOCKADE DUTY

It was assumed the battleship was with other units of the British grand fleet on blockade patrol duty in the North Sea, somewhere east of Scotland.

Five hundred eighty feet long on the water line and 102 feet wide, the Royal Oak carried eight 15-inch guns, 12 six-inch, and 14 of smaller calibre. She had four torpedo tubes.

Only the Nelson and Rodney, carrying nine 16-inch guns, are more heavily armed.

When refitted, in 1922 and 1924, the Royal Oak was equipped with elaborately compartmented bulges, designed to take up the shock when a torpedo explodes upon hitting the ship.

To sink the Royal Oak the submarine's ready missiles had to penetrate these "bulges" and armor plate varying in thickness from four to 13 inches.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

Of striking appearance, the Royal Oak had a towering foremast and a tall crane. She also was equipped with a catapult for launching airplanes.

Loss of the Courageous and Royal Oak mark the sole submarine successes against the British navy admitted by the Admiralty, although the Germans have claimed the aircraft carrier Ark Royal and several other war craft were hit by raiding bombers.

The Royal Oak was recommissioned June 7, 1939, after another extensive refitting, which made her one of the most modernly-equipped vessels in the fleet.

She participated in the battle of Jutland during the World War.

Berlin Declares Sub

Sank Royal Oak

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—Sinking of the 29,150-ton British battleship Royal Oak was announced to the German people today by special editions of newspapers with big

Royal Oak Loss Gives U. S. Lead in Capital Ships

By Associated Press

Sinking of the British warship Royal Oak today gave the United States the lead over the world in the number and tonnage of capital ships (battleships, heavy cruisers and pocket battleships).

Britain, however, still retains a five fold superiority over Germany in this category and also led the United States in total naval strength including all types of craft.

The authoritative Janes Fighting Ships registry lists Britain's strength in capital ships at 15 totaling 475,700 tons—counting the Royal Oak, whose tonnage is listed as 29,150.

United States strength is reported at 15 capital ships totaling 466,880 tons. Loss of the Royal Oak brings British strength down to 14 ships and 444,550 tons.

headlines reading, "Battleship Royal Oak sunk by German U-boat."

The supreme command's announcement of the sinking did not disclose where the ship went down.

DNB, official news agency, commenting on the British announcement that the Royal Oak was the "second heavy loss," asked Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, whether he had "forgotten the sinking of a second British airplane carrier."

The British have admitted the loss by submarine action of the 22,500-ton airplane carrier Courageous. The Nazis assert that the 22,000-ton carrier Ark Royal also has been "destroyed," but the British have refused to admit this. DNB asked whether Churchill was "ready now to say where the Ark Royal is."

(The American naval attache in London, reported last week—after the German claim was made—that he had been aboard the Ark Royal and that she was unharmed.)

Royal Oak Known As 'Jinx' in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 14 (INS)—Veteran of the strangest "mutiny" in the history of the British navy, an unscarred participant in the last war but a victim of the civil conflict in Spain—this is the history of the British battleship Royal Oak, sunk by a German submarine today.

The Royal Oak, now at the bottom of Davy Jones' locker, was unofficially listed as the "jinx" battleship of the British fleet.

During the recent war in Spain the Royal Oak had a previous narrow escape from sinking when three Spanish government planes mistook her for a Loyalist cruiser and attempted to bomb her. The missiles missed the vessel by yards.

However, the Royal Oak was better known throughout the British Empire for a peacetime incident. It was called the "Royal Oak Affair"—the court martial of two of the battleship's officers following a quarrel over the merits of a jazz band aboard.

Capt. K. G. B. Dewar, commander of the Royal Oak, was dismissed from the ship after being found guilty of conduct prejudicial to naval discipline. He was later reinstated to command another vessel.

Commander H. M. Daniel, the other officer brought up on charges by Rear Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard, resigned his commission. The Admiral was compulsorily retired on half pay following an Admiralty report blaming him for causing a "public sensation and bringing the navy into disrepute."

In the latter part of the Spanish war, the Royal Oak again was attacked... A torpedo, from some unidentified submarine, missed the

ponderous vessel off Bilbao by only four feet, the battleship swerving just in time.

A month later, a Spanish aircraft shell broke squarely on the quarterdeck during the insurgent air bombardment of Valencia, injuring four officers and a seaman, as the Royal Oak was anchored in the harbor.

The Royal Oak also was the center of a sabotage plot several years ago when an attempt to wreck the electric system aboard was made through tampering with a two-inch cable connecting the control tower and the power station.

'Royal Oak' Has Been Name of Ill Omen

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—British sailors have attached an ill omen to the name Royal Oak ever since the Dutch sailed up the Medway in 1667 and burned the first of the line.

Within a month of being commissioned in 1916, the dreadnaught was in action at Jutland, next in line after the Iron Duke, flagship of the British fleet in the great World War battle.

The battleship sunk today was the 11th Royal Oak in the British navy—a commemoration of the oak tree at Boscebel, Shropshire, in which the fugitive King Charles II hid himself after the battle of Worcester in 1651.



COMPLETE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Colorful stories, action pictures of the major games in college and school.

Get this complete Football Coverage in New England's Biggest and Best SPORTS SECTION with the Sunday Advertiser.

2 New War Maps IN COLORS

Two pages—one map shows what Russia has won without fighting. One shows Hitler's advantage should he occupy Holland.

CONFESSIONS OF A FOOTBALL REFEREE



Tom Thorp

Glimpses of great games and football incidents in the career of the famous player, coach and referee—as told to Dave Egan.

"More Than One Hitler"

says Harvard professor

Noted educator, recently returned from Germany, tells why in an exclusive interview for the Sunday Advertiser.

PREVIEW OF MEN'S FASHIONS

Two pages in the Green Magazine give a timely forecast of the new Fall apparel for men.

Katharine Cornell

reveals a secret

Famed actress says she would like to make a movie — tells why 'a pretty face and the social register do not make stage successes.

SOME OF THE MANY BIG FEATURES IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Royal Oak Sinking Stuns Navy Experts

By CAPT. JOHN HOUSTON CRAIG
U. S. Marine Corps Retired
Written Especially for International News Service

(The statements and opinions herein are the private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service in general—Navy regulations.)

Today promises to stand out in naval annals for a long time to come because of the sinking of the British super-dreadnaught Royal Oak by a Nazi U-boat. This is the first time in the history of naval war that a first-line battleship has been sunk by a submarine.

2 Dead in Plane After Landing With Photos

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Military authorities announced today that soldiers inspecting a French observation airplane which landed safely behind the lines found both the pilot and observer dead.

Both were riddled with bullets. Apparently, authorities asserted, the ship had been in a dog fight, but the pilot lived long enough to make a landing.

A camera in the plane was undamaged. The French said it contained "valuable" photographs of German positions.

Ex-German Spy Free, to Fight For England

LONDON, Oct. 14 (INS)—Guaranteed by the man once responsible for his capture, Capt. Franz von Rintelen, chief German spy in the United States during the World War, today was granted freedom of movement in England—and at once offered his services to the British armed forces.



Von Rintelen

Sir Reginald Hall, former head of the British Secret Service, pledged the German expatriate's good faith before an aliens' tribunal.

Through the work of Sir Reginald's department, Von Rintelen was captured off England in 1915 while travelling back to Germany. Von Rintelen was believed responsible for setting afire several ships bound from New York with supplies for the Allies in 1915. He also organized a fake labor union which called several dock workers' strikes.

Once a German naval officer, Von Rintelen left the Reich ten years ago and gave up his nationality in 1934 as a foe of Nazism.

"Now Von Rintelen is ready to fight National Socialism. I have applied to the Admiralty for naval employment," he said.

"I will continue to devote to the country of my adoption all my experience, energy and capabilities in the ensuing struggle in her defense."

Von Rintelen predicted Hitler's early downfall, advising the allies to wage a defensive war and let time do the rest.

Major Borre New Head of Air Group

Maj. Peter C. Borre, prominent Boston attorney and World War flier, was elected senior vice-president of the U. S. Air Reserve Association at the closing session of the Ninth Annual Convention of the organization in New York city.

The group, including pilots who are officers in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve, adopted a resolution urging the establishment of an air defense force of 10,000 planes and 200,000 pilots.

STILL ALL QUIET IN THE WEST

BERLIN, Oct. 12, 11:50 a. m. (5:30 a. m. E. S. T.) (AP)—The German army supreme command today issued the following communiqué:

"With occupation in the east of the last sector at the Bug river, movements toward the German-Russian border separating the spheres of influence have been completed.

"In the west there was minor artillery activity. In air fights, without any losses of our own, three enemy planes were shot down by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire at Schriden, Idar-Oberstein and Mayen."

PARIS, Oct. 14 (INS)—French war communiqué 81 today said: "The night was calm. There was artillery fire by both sides in the region east of the Moselle."

Floating Mine Menace Grows

KOEGE, Norway, Oct. 14 (AP)—Coastal engineers announced today that floating mines are becoming an increasingly serious menace along the coast of Denmark's Zealand island.

Mines are being caught in fish nets and driven toward buoys and shore pilings. Mine-sweeping activity has increased, and the thunder of exploding mines can be heard on shore.

British Stand Irks Italians

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, who often speaks Premier Mussolini's mind, today termed British Prime Minister Chamberlain's reply to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's peace proposals "a dangerous no."

The authoritative editor, writing in *Il Giornale d'Italia*, said nevertheless "the irreparable has not yet occurred."

"In the same speech of the British Prime Minister," he wrote, "horizons of a new and more just Europe appear faintly."

"War, with its devastation of human life, property and souls, could only postpone rather than hasten that which peoples anxiously await."

Finns Pay For Paying

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Stalin is after Finland because it pays off like a slot machine. And honesty is counter-revolution.

Those little European nations are being kicked around like a cuspider in a barroom fight. Now when one of those foreign diplomats says "thank you," we don't know whether he is grateful or threatening.

P. S.—Over here we're passing resolutions. Over there they're passing borders.

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women
Middle-aged woman to care for elderly woman. Gen. 8668. After 2 P. M.

65—Agents and Salesmen
WANTED—Experienced computing sales salesman. Ruston Sales Corp., Columbia, Mo.

68—Instructions
BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

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FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

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SPECIALTY TAILORING

130—Refrigerators
REFRIGERATORS—G. E. REFRIGERATOR, MODEL 101, 115-120-135. With 114 Gas. See Camb.

134—Musical Instruments
PIANOS—115-135-140-145-150-155-160-165-170-175-180-185-190-195-200-205-210-215-220-225-230-235-240-245-250-255-260-265-270-275-280-285-290-295-300-305-310-315-320-325-330-335-340-345-350-355-360-365-370-375-380-385-390-395-400-405-410-415-420-425-430-435-440-445-450-455-460-465-470-475-480-485-490-495-500-505-510-515-520-525-530-535-540-545-550-555-560-565-570-575-580-585-590-595-600-605-610-615-620-625-630-635-640-645-650-655-660-665-670-675-680-685-690-695-700-705-710-715-720-725-730-735-740-745-750-755-760-765-770-775-780-785-790-795-800-805-810-815-820-825-830-835-840-845-850-855-860-865-870-875-880-885-890-895-900-905-910-915-920-925-930-935-940-945-950-955-960-965-970-975-980-985-990-995-1000-1005-1010-1015-1020-1025-1030-1035-1040-1045-1050-1055-1060-1065-1070-1075-1080-1085-1090-1095-1100-1105-1110-1115-1120-1125-1130-1135-1140-1145-1150-1155-1160-1165-1170-1175-1180-1185-1190-1195-1200-1205-1210-1215-1220-1225-1230-1235-1240-1245-1250-1255-1260-1265-1270-1275-1280-1285-1290-1295-1300-1305-1310-1315-1320-1325-1330-1335-1340-1345-1350-1355-1360-1365-1370-1375-1380-1385-1390-1395-1400-1405-1410-1415-1420-1425-1430-1435-1440-1445-1450-1455-1460-1465-1470-1475-1480-1485-1490-1495-1500-1505-1510-1515-1520-1525-1530-1535-1540-1545-1550-1555-1560-1565-1570-1575-1580-1585-1590-1595-1600-1605-1610-1615-1620-1625-1630-1635-1640-1645-1650-1655-1660-1665-1670-1675-1680-1685-1690-1695-1700-1705-1710-1715-1720-1725-1730-1735-1740-1745-1750-1755-1760-1765-1770-1775-1780-1785-1790-1795-1800-1805-1810-1815-1820-1825-1830-1835-1840-1845-1850-1855-1860-1865-1870-1875-1880-1885-1890-1895-1900-1905-1910-1915-1920-1925-1930-1935-1940-1945-1950-1955-1960-1965-1970-1975-1980-1985-1990-1995-2000-2005-2010-2015-2020-2025-2030-2035-2040-2045-2050-2055-2060-2065-2070-2075-2080-2085-2090-2095-2100-2105-2110-2115-2120-2125-2130-2135-2140-2145-2150-2155-2160-2165-2170-2175-2180-2185-2190-2195-2200-2205-2210-2215-2220-2225-2230-2235-2240-2245-2250-2255-2260-2265-2270-2275-2280-2285-2290-2295-2300-2305-2310-2315-2320-2325-2330-2335-2340-2345-2350-2355-2360-2365-2370-2375-2380-2385-2390-2395-2400-2405-2410-2415-2420-2425-2430-2435-2440-2445-2450-2455-2460-2465-2470-2475-2480-2485-2490-2495-2500-2505-2510-2515-2520-2525-2530-2535-2540-2545-2550-2555-2560-2565-2570-2575-2580-2585-2590-2595-2600-2605-2610-2615-2620-2625-2630-2635-2640-2645-2650-2655-2660-2665-2670-2675-2680-2685-2690-2695-2700-2705-2710-2715-2720-2725-2730-2735-2740-2745-2750-2755-2760-2765-2770-2775-2780-2785-2790-2795-2800-2805-2810-2815-2820-2825-2830-2835-2840-2845-2850-2855-2860-2865-2870-2875-2880-2885-2890-2895-2900-2905-2910-2915-2920-2925-2930-2935-2940-2945-2950-2955-2960-2965-2970-2975-2980-2985-2990-2995-3000-3005-3010-3015-3020-3025-3030-3035-3040-3045-3050-3055-3060-3065-3070-3075-3080-3085-3090-3095-3100-3105-3110-3115-3120-3125-3130-3135-3140-3145-3150-3155-3160-3165-3170-3175-3180-3185-3190-3195-3200-3205-3210-3215-3220-3225-3230-3235-3240-3245-3250-3255-3260-3265-3270-3275-3280-3285-3290-3295-3300-3305-3310-3315-3320-3325-3330-3335-3340-3345-3350-3355-3360-3365-3370-3375-3380-3385-3390-3395-3400-3405-3410-3415-3420-3425-3430-3435-3440-3445-3450-3455-3460-3465-3470-3475-3480-3485-3490-3495-3500-3505-3510-3515-3520-3525-3530-3535-3540-3545-3550-3555-3560-3565-3570-3575-3580-3585-3590-3595-3600-3605-3610-3615-3620-3625-3630-3635-3640-3645-3650-3655-3660-3665-3670-3675-3680-3685-3690-3695-3700-3705-3710-3715-3720-3725-3730-3735-3740-3745-3750-3755-3760-3765-3770-3775-3780-3785-3790-3795-3800-3805-3810-3815-3820-3825-3830-3835-3840-3845-3850-3855-3860-3865-3870-3875-3880-3885-3890-3895-3900-3905-3910-3915-3920-3925-3930-3935-3940-3945-3950-3955-3960-3965-3970-3975-3980-3985-3990-3995-4000-4005-4010-4015-4020-4025-4030-4035-4040-4045-4050-4055-4060-4065-4070-4075-4080-4085-4090-4095-4100-4105-4110-4115-4120-4125-4130-4135-4140-4145-4150-4155-4160-4165-4170-4175-4180-4185-4190-4195-4200-4205-4210-4215-4220-4225-4230-4235-4240-4245-4250-4255-4260-4265-4270-4275-4280-4285-4290-4295-4300-4305-4310-4315-4320-4325-4330-4335-4340-4345-4350-4355-4360-4365-4370-4375-4380-4385-4390-4395-4400-4405-4410-4415-4420-4425-4430-4435-4440-4445-4450-4455-4460-4465-4470-4475-4480-4485-4490-4495-4500-4505-4510-4515-4520-4525-4530-4535-4540-4545-4550-4555-4560-4565-4570-4575-4580-4585-4590-4595-4600-4605-4610-4615-4620-4625-4630-4635-4640-4645-4650-4655-4660-4665-4670-4675-4680-4685-4690-4695-4700-4705-4710-4715-4720-4725-4730-4735-4740-4745-4750-4755-4760-4765-4770-4775-4780-4785-4790-4795-4800-4805-4810-4815-4820-4825-4830-4835-4840-4845-4850-4855-4860-4865-4870-4875-4880-4885-4890-4895-4900-4905-4910-4915-4920-4925-4930-4935-4940-4945-4950-4955-4960-4965-4970-4975-4980-4985-4990-4995-5000-5005-5010-5015-5020-5025-5030-5035-5040-5045-5050-5055-5060-5065-5070-5075-5080-5085-5090-5095-5100-5105-5110-5115-5120-5125-5130-5135-5140-5145-5150-5155-5160-5165-5170-5175-5180-5185-5190-5195-5200-5205-5210-5215-5220-5225-5230-5235-5240-5245-5250-5255-5260-5265-5270-5275-5280-5285-5290-5295-5300-5305-5310-5315-5320-5325-5330-5335-5340-5345-5350-5355-5360-5365-5370-5375-5380-5385-5390-5395-5400-5405-5410-5415-5420-5425-5430-5435-5440-5445-5450-5455-5460-5465-5470-5475-5480-5485-5490-5495-5500-5505-5510-5515-5520-5525-5530-5535-5540-5545-5550-5555-5560-5565-5570-5575-5580-5585-5590-5595-5600-5605-5610-5615-5620-5625-5630-5635-5640-5645-5650-5655-5660-5665-5670-5675-5680-5685-5690-5695-5700-5705-5710-5715-5720-5725-5730-5735-5740-5745-5750-5755-5760-5765-5770-5775-5780-5785-5790-5795-5800-5805-5810-5815-5820-5825-5830-5835-5840-5845-5850-5855-5860-5865-5870-5875-5880-5885-5890-5895-5900-5905-5910-5915-5920-5925-5930-5935-5940-5945-5950-5955-5960-5965-5970-5975-5980-5985-5990-5995-6000-6005-6010-6015-6020-6025-6030-6035-6040-6045-6050-6055-6060-6065-6070-6075-6080-6085-6090-6095-6100-6105-6110-6115-6120-6125-6130-6135-6140-6145-6150-6155-6160-6165-6170-6175-6180-6185-6190-6195-6200-6205-6210-6215-6220-6225-6230-6235-6240-6245-6250-6255-6260-6265-6270-6275-6280-6285-6290-6295-6300-6305-6310-6315-6320-6325-6330-6335-6340-6345-6350-6355-6360-6365-6370-6375-6380-6385-6390-6395-6400-6405-6410-6415-6420-6425-6430-6435-6440-6445-6450-6455-6460-6465-6470-6475-6480-6485-6490-6495-6500-6505-6510-6515-6520-6525-6530-6535-6540-6545-6550-6555-6560-6565-6570-6575-6580-6585-6590-6595-6600-6605-6610-6615-6620-6625-6630-6635-6640-6645-6650-6655-6660-6665-6670-6675-6680-6685-6690-6695-6700-6705-6710-6715-6720-6725-6730-6735-6740-6745-6750-6755-6760-6765-6770-6775-6780-6785-6790-6795-6800-6805-6810-6815-6820-6825-6830-6835-6840-6845-6850-6855-6860-6865-6870-6875-6880-6885-6890-6895-6900-6905-6910-6915-6920-6925-6930-6935-6940-6945-6950-6955-6960-6965-6970-6975-6980-6985-6990-6995-7000-7005-7010-7015-7020-7025-7030-7035-7040-7045-7050-7055-7060-7065-7070-7075-7080-7085-7090-7095-7100-7105-7110-7115-7120-7125-7130-7135-7140-7145-7150-7155-7160-7165-7170-7175-7180-7185-7190-7195-7200-7205-7210-7215-7220-7225-7230-7235-7240-7245-7250-7255-7260-7265-7270-7275-7280-7285-7290-7295-7300-7305-7310-7315-7320-7325-7330-7335-7340-7345-7350-7355-7360-7365-7370-7375-7380-7385-7390-7395-7400-7405-7410-7415-7420-7425-7430-7435-7440-7445-7450-7455-7460-7465-7470-7475-7480-7485-7490-7495-7500-7505-7510-7515-7520-7525-7530-7535-7540-7545-7550-7555-7560-7565-7570-7575-7580-7585-7590-7595-7600-7605-7610-7615-7620-7625-7630-7635-7640-7645-7650-7655-7660-7665-7670-7675-7680-7685-7690-7695-7700-7705-7710-7715-7720-7725-7730-7735-7740-7745-7750-7755-7760-7765-7770-7775-7780-7785-7790-7795-7800-7805-7810-7815-7820-7825-7830-7835-7840-7845-7850-7855-7860-7865-7870-7875-7880-7885-7890-7895-7900-7905-7910-7915-7920-7925-7930-7935-7940-7945-7950-7955-7960-7965-7970-7975-7980-7985-7990-7995-8000-8005-8010-8015-8020-8025-8030-8035-8040-8045-8050-8055-8060-8065-8070-8075-8080-8085-8090-8095-8100-8105-8110-8115-8120-8125-8130-8135-8140-8145-8150-8155-8160-8165-8170-8175-8180-8185-8190-8195-8200-8205-8210-8215-8220-8225-8230-8235-8240-8245-8250-8255-8260-8265-8270-8275-8280-8285-8290-8295-8300-8305-8310-8315-8320-8325-8330-8335-8340-8345-8350-8355-8360-8365-8370-8375-8380-8385-8390-8395-8400-8405-8410-8415-8420-8425-8430-8435-8440-8445-8450-8455-8460-8465-8470-8475-8480-8485-8490-8495-8500-8505-8510-8515-8520-8525-8530-8535-8540-8545-8550-8555-8560-8565-8570-8575-8580-8585-8590-8595-8600-8605-8610-8615-8620-8625-8630-8635-8640-8645-8650-8655-8660-8665-8670-8675-8680-8685-8690-8695-8700-8705-8710-8715-8720-8725-8730-8735-8740-8745-8750-8755-8760-8765-8770-8775-8780-8785-8790-8795-8800-8805-8810-8815-8820-8825-8830-8835-8840-8845-8850-8855-8860-8865-8870-8875-8880-8885-8890-8895-8900-8905-8910-8915-8920-8925-8930-8935-8940-8945-8950-8955-8960-8965-8970-8975-8980-8985-8990-8995-9000-9005-9010-9015-9020-9025-9030-9035-9040-9045-9050-9055-9060-9065-9070-9075-9080-9085-9090-9095-9100-9105-9110-9115-9120-9125-9130-9135-9140-9145-9150-9155-9160-9165-9170-9175-9180-9185-9190-9195-9200-9205-9210-9215-9220-9225-9230-9235-9240-9245-9250-9255-9260-9265-9270-9275-9280-9285-9290-9295-9300-9305-9310-9315



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

FOOTBALL FANS have bombarded this pillar with bitter complaints over the fact there is only one college football game in this section of New England today.

The Boston University-Western Reserve contest at Fenway Park is the lone attraction. Our other leading college elevens are playing games in other sections of the country.

It would appear as if the athletic directors of the various colleges were not on speaking terms to have such a condition exist. By their own blundering they have passed up thousands of dollars in gate receipts and deprived gridiron fans of suitable attractions.

Football schedules are made up three and four years in advance. Athletic directors have a silly notion that they must surround their negotiations with mystery when as a matter of fact everybody at the various colleges down to the janitor in the locker building knows what deals for games are in the making.

It may be good business for the athletic directors to keep their preliminary discussions as quiet as possible, but when they have agreed to play a certain college they should take up the matter of dates with the directors of the other local institutions. Then we would not have a situation like the one that exists today, and other cases where there are six conflicts. While one college game is not sufficient for a Saturday at this time of the season, six games are too much for any point in the Fall campaign.

The poor arrangement of games by the college authorities gives the school football authorities a good break. The top school games will attract fans who otherwise would have attended a college offering.

Schoolboy football has come a long ways during the past half dozen years. The boys who are now playing on the big high school elevens have been brought up under the influence of modern football. Tossing long passes and open field plays are a part of their life. They do not hesitate in performing daring feats on the gridiron, while they scoff at oldtime gridiron methods.

The high school elevens are well coached, and some of them look more impressive in action than do the smaller college teams. I met District Attorney Bill Foley following a South Boston high football victory last Fall. The able District Attorney was quite insistent that South Boston could beat some of the less important college teams, and he may have been right.

Lou Smith will also fail to weep over the failure of the college athletic bosses to take advantage of a local Saturday day. Lou has long rows of mutual machines in grandstands and clubhouse at Rockingham Park, and he says they will eat up any of the football money the customers wish to toss at them. Mutual machines never tire, and go merrily about their duties as long as Jawn Public's bankroll holds out.

Long Shot Players Rate a Break

WHENEVER THE long shots come home first at the race track, there are those pessimistic persons and form players who weep copiously, and demand that the stewards do something about it. I have stood along the rail at race tracks and had tickets on the favorite in my hand when 50 to 1 shots have won. My only regret on such occasions has been that I didn't have a ticket on the winner who usually ran a good race. I also felt glad for those carefree long shot players who will never bet a horse unless he is at least 20 to 1.

There are race track followers who will buy two or three long priced horses in each race. They are rooting for the miracle to happen some day and to have eight long shots parade into the winner's circle. I think that when the long shot horses do click that this group of reckless bettors is entitled to do a little celebrating without their choices being called harsh names.

The history of racing proves that the quickest way to go broke at the track is to play the long shots. One can go to the cleaners very rapidly by backing favorites, but when one only bets on long shots, he cannot miss losing over a reasonable period of time.

For one to beat the races he must be able to pick horses that win at 5 to 1 to 8 to 1. One has to come up with the solid horse who has reached top form and who has been overlooked by the boys and girls who toss the fresh spinach at the mutual machines.

Most of the long shots are sleepers. Their trainers have got them ready for the big test without too much hurrah, and when the chips are down they crack down. The time of the races won by long shots prove that on that particular day the winner was the best horse. Maybe some of the long shot winners could have shown better in some of their previous sprints if their trainers had wished to extend their thoroughbreds to the limit. Until horses talk and trainers start to reveal all of their tricks, such matters will be left to conjecture.

If you had Ready About that won at Rockingham Park to pay \$113.80, you probably agree that the long shot players are entitled to have an occasional time at bat. The Yanks gave that privilege even to the Reds.

Random Shots at Target

DAVE WILSON has been so hot coming up with winners at the Rockingham Park meeting that Col. Dave Egan has requested Lou Smith to install asbestos walls in the press room. . . The Wilson followers have enough money to take a crack at the bank of Monte Carlo.

The showing of the simon pure boxers in the Golden Glove tournament now being conducted each Monday night at the Arena indicates that amateur boxing is going to have its biggest season. . . The Hearst All-America bouts open at the Arena early in November. . . The New England finals will be staged at the Garden on December 11 with the All-Easterns being held at the Garden on December 18. . . The grand nationals will go to San Francisco and will be held the latter part of January or early in February.

Reserve Trails B. U. At Fens, 7-6, in First

FENWAY PARK, Oct. 14—A surden shift in weather to a frigid tone, cut the crowd down to 5000 fans as Boston University and Western Reserve clashed here today. It was the third meeting between the two, Reserve having won the two previous encounters.

FIRST PERIOD

Williams took the kickoff from Bros back to his own 15 for B. U. On the first play Thomas fumbled and Anderson recovered for Reserve on B. U.'s 18. Lucas carried three times in a row for no gain and when a Booth to Lucas pass failed, the Terrers took possession. Williams quickkicked to the Red Cat 47.

Lucas tried the air lanes and rifled to Anderson for a first down pass on the B. U. 40. Here the Terrers stiffened and Booth booted to the end zone for a touchback. Wedemeyer took a reverse for 17 yards. Two running plays stalled and Williams kicked to the Red Cat's 20.

Lucas failed to gain on a fake kick and Booth kicked to Williams who took the ball on the Reserve 40 and carried it back to the Cats 22. Wedemeyer picked up eight yards off tackle. Williams hit center and kept going until he hit the six-yard line for a first down.

Williams picked up two yards. Wedemeyer lost two yards. Thomas cut back inside right end for a touchdown. McDonald place kicked. Score—B. U. 7, Western Reserve 0.

Booth carried Needham's kickoff back to his own 29 for Western Reserve. Lucas lost three yards and Booth kicked to the B. U. 26.

Wedemeyer fumbled and Sullivan recovered for the Cats on the B. U. 27. Needham sliced through and nailed Lucas for a five yard loss. A pass misread and Belichick picked up three. Booth passed to Anderson for first down on the B. U. 10.

Belichick found the middle for 2. Booth went through right tackle for a touchdown. Belichick missed the conversion attempt.

Score—B. U. 7, Western Reserve 6. Kershner kicked off for Western Reserve, and McDonald carried back to his own 33 as the quarter ended.

Score (end first period)—B. U. 7, Western Reserve 6.

Dodgers Bid For Luckman

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have made the biggest offer in the history of the National Football League to President George Halas of the Chicago Bears for the immediate services of Sid Luckman, Columbia University's 1938 All-America triple threat back, Owner Dan Topping announced.

"The Dodgers will spare no expense to sign new players to improve his chances to win the Eastern Division championship this season," said Topping. "Luckman is our first choice in the new policy. He is a popular Brooklyn lad and he was often referred to as 'Columbia's one-man football team' last year. He will be a welcome and powerful addition to the Dodgers."

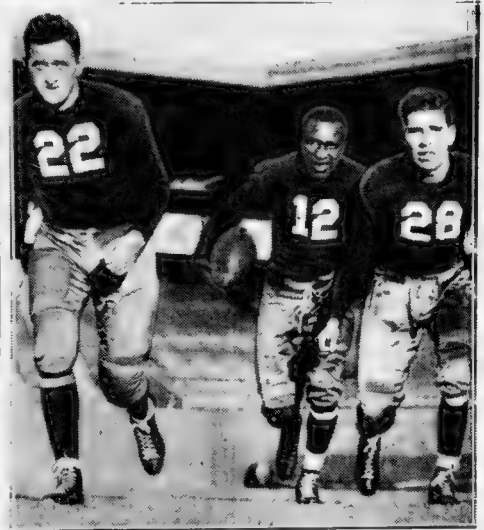
The Brooklyn owner refused to divulge the terms of his offer to Halas, but said they represent a record bid for the league. The Pittsburgh Pirates originally picked Luckman in the league's annual player negotiation list last winter and subsequently traded him to the Bears. Last summer Halas signed Luckman to a two-year contract for what he said was one of the highest salaries ever paid a first year player.

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jacola beat Seabiscuit by two lengths in Laurel Stakes.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Frank Frisch signed one-year contract to pilot world champion St. Louis Cardinals for 1935.



ALL SOPHS, ALL B. U., ALL BACKS. Johnny Wedemeyer, Charlie Thomas and Walter Williams, three second year men who have so impressed Coach Pat Hanley that he started them against Western Reserve this afternoon in Fenway Park game.

CHICAGO AERIALS FALL ON HARVARD

By EDWARD COCHRANE

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—A new page will be written in the history of the Maroons gridiron archives today at Stagg Field, with the appearance of Harvard University in a return game to repay the visit last year of the Chicago squad at Cambridge, Mass.

The Crimson eleven defeated the Maroons, 47 to 13, in 1938, and all of the prophets predict another victory today for the visitors. Whatever the outcome, Chicago will have had the distinction of giving local fans their first peep at football players representative one of the country's renowned universities.

Coached by Dick Harlow, Harvard has won the big three championship the last two years. A week ago the Crimson opened its 1939 campaign by defeating Bates, 20 to 0.

Chicago has engaged in two non-conference games to date, losing the first, 6 to 0 to Beloit, and winning the second, 12 to 2, against Wabash. The latter victory was costly, as fullback Bob Howard received shoulder injuries that will militate against his appearance today in the lineup against Harvard.

Dave Wedemeyer, tackle, also is on the shelf after being maimed in the inaugural OTTOMEYER AT FULLBACK Wallace Ottomeyer, a minor letter winner last year, will help to fill the gap at fullback, while Bill Kimball and Ted Howe will be held in reserve.

In view of the shortage in regulars and Harvard's preponderance in weight, Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the Maroons is expected to rely more on an aerial attack. Lou Lettis did the bulk of the skyline work in the first two games, but Bob Kibele and Johnny Davenport also are adept at flipping the oval through the ether.

As to pass receivers, the Maroons have potential threats in Dick Lounsbury, captain of the basketball team, and Ralph Richardson, a basketball guard. Both are more than six feet in height and have

long arms. Reach counts when it comes to picking pumpkins out of the air.

Averaging eight pounds per man heavier this year, and richer in experience, Harvard's attack centers around the speed and passing of Torbert MacDonald, veteran tailback; Bill Coleman, versatile hockey captain, who has played almost every position on the football team; Joe Gardella, a powerful man at right half, and Charley Spreyer, a sophomore of great promise.

Spreyer will operate at fullback and will do most of the Crimson's kicking.

Due to minor injuries received in the Bates game, MacDonald may not be in the starting lineup. But if the Maroons threaten, the Crimson captain will shed his helmet and enter the fray.

AT STAGG FIELD

CHICAGO	HARVARD
Person, lb	171 165
Maurosch, lb	192 200
Leone, lb	166 173
Whorler, c	194 195
Wallace, lb	166 171
Waller, lb	199 232
Waller, lb	165 180
Janowski, lb	158 191
Havard, lb	167 171
Lettis, lb	168 175
Ottomeyer, lb	182 160

Referee—James Masker, Northwester. 1 referee—Anthony Halmer, Yale. Field Judge—Fred Young, Illinois. Western. Librarian—Perry Graves, Illinois. Kickoff at 2. WGV (Wabash) and WHSR to broadcast. 4:15 over WAAB.

FABE GAFFKE WEDS

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14 (AP)—Fabian Gaffke, 26-year-old outfielder of the Louisville Colonels, Boston Red Sox "farm" club, and Alie Sokolowski of Milwaukee applied for a marriage license today. Miss Sokolowski gave her age as 24. They are to be married Oct. 15.

25,000 SEE YALE TACKLE PENN IN BOWL



GREEN COMET.
Little Joe Arico
of Dartmouth,
whose 147
pounds scooted
over turf like
lightning last
week against
Hampden-
Sydney. A Bel-
mont High
product, Joe was
expected to scin-
tillate again to-
day for the green
in its game with
Navy at Balti-
more.

International News
Photograph Service

1st Period Of Battle Scoreless

By JOE CASHMAN

YALE BOWL NEW HAVEN.
Oct. 14—Yale and Pennsylvania, each a victor by a narrow squeak in its 1939 bowl last week, clashed here this ideal football afternoon before a crowd of 25,000.

It was the 19th meeting in an Ivy League rivalry that has been dominated by the local Bulldog. The Elis have a staggering 16 to 2 in the series which started 60 years ago in Hoboken, N. J., of all places.

But Penn romped in the Bowl last year to the tune of 21 to 0 and was a 2 to 1 favorite to win almost as easily today.

Coach Duck Pond's pupils, though, are famed for upsetting the dope when playing in their New Haven yard and Blue rooters were anything but blue as they waited for the opening whistle.

"Stop Reagan" was the slogan of the Yale warriors. They were referring to Francis X. Reagan, the Philadelphia junior, who as a sophomore quarterback ran the Elis ragged when he wasn't passing them dizzy.

FIRST QUARTER

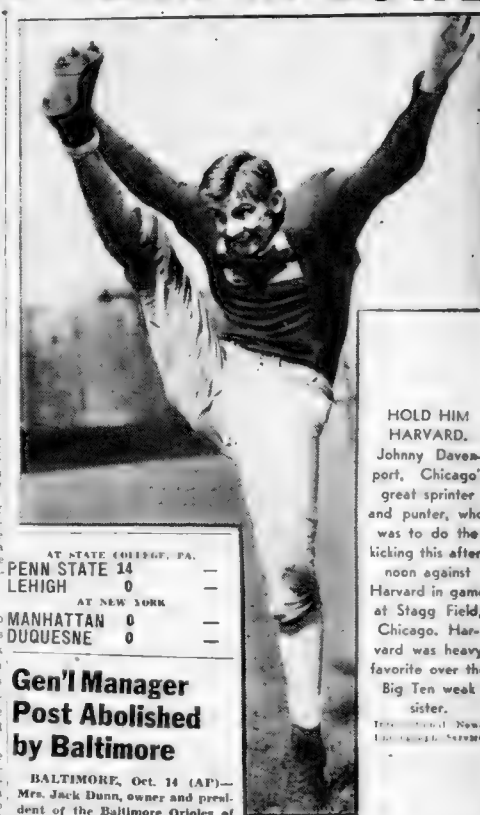
Yale won the toss and chose to receive. Seymour caught Reagan's kickoff on his five and ran it back eight yards. Seymour kicked on second down to Reagan and was downed on Penn's 30. After picking up only three yards in three rushes Reagan kicked to Burr and carried it back to Yale's 45.

A pass, Burr to Whiteman gave Yale the ball on Penn's 40. Another Burr to Whiteman was completed but gained no yardage. Penn stiffened and Yale was forced to kick. Seymour got off a bad boot which got off on Penn's 30. Reagan kicked to Burr who was downed in his tracks on Yale's 35. Penn was penalized five yards for offside. Yale couldn't make a needed first down and Seymour kicked outside on Penn's 25. Reagan's quick kick went outside on Yale's 42.

Burr dashed around end for 13 yards to give Yale a first down on Penn's 45. Chizmadia intercepted a Yale pass on Penn's 12. Allen picked up eight yards on a reverse, bringing the ball to midfield. Chizmadia ploughed through center to give Penn first down on Yale's 45.

Denn of Yale intercepted a Penn pass on Yale's 44. Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding. Seymour kicked immediately to Reagan on Penn's 10 and a penalty for clipping put Penn back on its one-yard line. Reagan kicked from deep in the end zone to Penn's 42. A pass, Burr to Bartholomew, put the ball on Penn's 17. Bell picked up a yard as the period ended.

Score, end first period—Yale 0, Penn 0.



HOLD HIM HARVARD.
Johnny Davenport, Chicago's great sprinter and punter, who was to do the kicking this afternoon against Harvard in game at Stagg Field, Chicago. Harvard was heavy favorite over the Big Ten week sister.

International News
Photograph Service

Gen'l Manager Post Abolished by Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Jack Dunn, owner and president of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, announced today that Charles H. Knapp, Jr., vice-president, and Tommy Thomas, field manager, would share the duties of general manager in the 1940 baseball season.

Mrs. Dunn thus abolished the job formerly held by Jack Ogden, who resigned to accept a post with the Philadelphia Phillies. Thomas succeeded Rogers Hornsby as field manager.

At Jamaica

By the Associated Press
FIRST 2 Year old 5½ Bullocks
Bred Brook (about) 3 1 8 5 3 5
Sow Miss (Atlanta) — 3 5 1-4
Moss (Oxford 18 Newark)
(all 2 yr. Also Lavin Merry Omg.
Top Tier

MIDDIES BATTLE INDIAN GRIDMEN

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, BALTIMORE, Oct. 14—Dartmouth gridmen tackled the Navy eleven here today in one of the major events of the college weekend card.

FIRST PERIOD

Navy won the toss and elected to receive. Hutchinson kicked off for Dartmouth to Malcolm who ran out to the Navy 34. Leonard charged straight through a wide hole at right tackle for eight yards. A plunge by Wood failed to gain. Leonard's pass to Malcolm fell incomplete. Leonard punted high to Hutchinson on the Big Green's 10. He was downed on his 24.

Krieger smashed tackle for two yards. Krieger swept wide around right end and picked up six yards. Orr was dropped after gaining a yard. Hutchinson sent a beautiful 50-yard punt to Leonard who came out to his 35.

Wood failed to gain at the line on two tries. A lateral, Wood to Leonard, lost eight yards. Leonard's poor punt went out of bounds on Dartmouth's 45. Hutchinson passed over Nielsen's head.

Krieger ran laterally all the way across the field to lose a yard. Hutchinson tried to pass, and no chance, and ran up to the line of scrimmage. He punted to Navy's 23. Leonard stepped off tackle for four yards. Dartmouth was penalized five for off-side.

Whit Miller, Green captain,

slapped Leonard down for a five yard loss. Wood charged through the middle for eight yards and first down for Navy on the 34. Doc gained six more on the same play. Score, end first quarter: Navy 0, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Another offside penalty against the Indians gave Navy a second first down on the 45. Wood's pass to Gray fell incomplete. Leonard started boldly through center but fumbled and Miller recovered for Dartmouth on his 48. Hansen threw Orr for a 5-yard loss. Krieger tried the end again without success.

South Carolina Scores First Win

SUMTER, N. C., Oct. 14 (AP)—South Carolina registered its first football victory of the year by scoring a touchdown against Davidson with less than five minutes playing time remaining. The score was 7-0.



INVADERS. Western Reserve eleven, from Cleveland which sought second straight victory over Boston University today at Fenway Park. Line, left to right: Eros, Logan, Miltro, Sullivan, Myslini, Curra, Isaacs. Backs, left to right: Anderson, Lucas, Sanozza, Booth. Last year the mid-westerners toppled the Terriers, 47 to 6. Today's game was figured to be much closer.

Boston Evening American Photo.

School

AT WAREFIELD	
WOBBURN	0 0
WAKEFIELD	0 0
AT ANN ARBOR, MICH.	
IOWA	7
MICHIGAN	7
AT EAST LANSING, MICH.	
MICH. ST.	0
MARQUETTE	0
AT CLEVELAND	
CARNEGIE T.	7
CASE	0

FOOTBALL SCORES

AT ORONO, ME.:	
MAINE	0
NEW HAMP.	0
AT WILLIAMSTOWN:	
WILLIAMS	0
HAMILTON	0
AT WATERTOWN, ME.:	
COLBY	0
VERMONT	0
AT SCHENECTADY:	
UNION	7
MIDDLEB'Y	0
AT KINGSTON, R. I.:	
BROOKLYN	0
R. I. STATE	7
AT BRUNSWICK, ME.:	
BOWDOIN	0
WESLEYAN	0

BANTAM CHAMP RETURNS TO WARS AT ARENA MONDAY

Champions of today and champions of tomorrow will box at the Arena Monday night when the Irish-American A. A. stages the third of its four Golden Gloves elimination tournaments.



JOHNNY LEONARD
Back in Ring Wars

Two New England amateur kings will make their fall debut in the show. They are Al Red Priest of Cambridge, welterweight, and Johnny Leonard, Coyle high school student from Taunton, who holds the 115-pound title.

Leonard, a clean looking, sharp-hitting youngster, was a sensation last winter when week after week he dropped his opponents regularly. He is one of the hardest hitting little men to come around in years.

Newcomers Monday will include Tony Milliko, Taunton, 112, who hopes to emulate Leonard's success; Joe Andrews, Dartmouth, 126, and Eddie Silva, Taunton, 126.

Arrayed against Priest in the welter division will be John Teziera, Wareham; Francis Kavanaugh, Millers Falls, and Ray Tammany, Pawtucket.

30,000 to See Giants' Duel With O'Brien

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS)—Generally rated as the very best football team in the entire nation on the basis of what has gone before, the New York Giants have begun to reach a peak of perfection after a couple of weeks of jawdripping and confidently expect to cut some fancy capers in their first home game of the 1939 season tomorrow.

Their opponents will be little David O'Brien, the forward passer from Texas, and the rest of the Philadelphia Eagles, with a crowd of some 30,000 expected to watch the giants continue their quest of a second straight National Professional League championship.

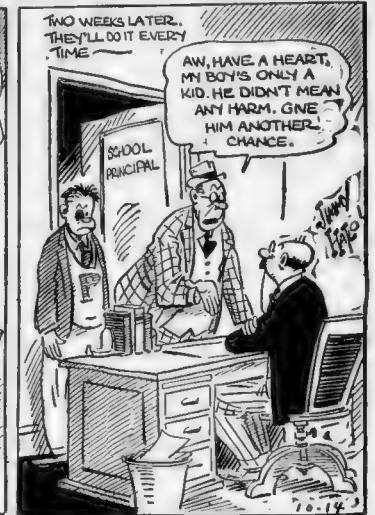
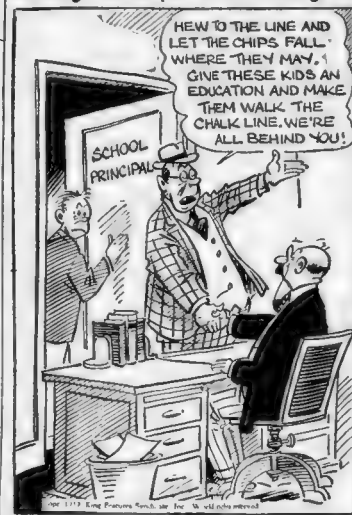
They've got a long way to go yet, over a tough road, the game a week from Sunday being an encounter with Chicago's extremely tough Bears, but the Giants are headed in the right direction.

At the moment they are deadlocked with the Washington Redskins for the Eastern division leadership. Each has won two games and they played to a tie against each other.

The Detroit Lions are out in front in the western group with three victories, but are closely trailed by the Bears and Green Bay Packers, the latter two having won three and lost one.

generally is accepted as proof of a team's preeminence, transcending anything that may come on college gridirons.

They'll Do It Every Time



BRUINS PLAY FIRST HOME GAME NOV. 14

With the World Series safely tucked in the moth balls for another year, and football rapidly approaching the end

Friday the 13th Fails to Jinx Fr. Flanagan's '11'

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 14 (AP)—Two Nebraska high schools with long football winning streaks defied the Friday the 13th jinx last night and kept right on winning. Ord made it 40 straight wins by walloping Burwell 26 to 2 at Burwell. Incidentally, it was the 13th game between the two schools. The squad from Fr. Flanagan's, the widely known Boys' Town here made it 31 games without defeat for Boys' Town by beating Missouri Valley, 14, 6 to 0, on Halfback Jankowski's 60-yard run.

Pro Grid Standings

WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	45
Green Bay	3	1	0	33
Cleveland	3	1	0	33
Chi. Cardinals	1	2	0	81
EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	2	0	1	44
Washington	2	0	1	44
Brooklyn	2	0	1	44
Philadelphia	0	2	1	3
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	3
SUNDAY GAMES				
Pittsburgh at Washington				
Philadelphia at New York				
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears				
Cleveland at Detroit				

Bruins' Schedule

AT HOME	
November 14 Tues.	Chicago at Boston
21 Tues.	Canadians at Boston
28 Tues.	Toronto at Boston
ABROAD	
December 2 Tues.	Rangers at Boston
9 Tues.	Americans at Boston
16 Tues.	Detroit at Boston
23 Tues.	Toronto at Boston
30 Tues.	Chicago at Boston
ABROAD	
November 14 Tues.	Boston at Toronto
16 Thurs.	Boston at Cleveland
18 Sat.	Boston at Chicago
ABROAD	
December 2 Tues.	Boston at Americans
9 Tues.	Boston at Detroit
16 Tues.	Boston at Rangers
23 Tues.	Boston at Toronto
30 Tues.	Boston at Chicago
January 6 Tues.	Boston at Canadians
13 Tues.	Boston at Americans
20 Tues.	Boston at Detroit
27 Tues.	Boston at Rangers
February 3 Tues.	Boston at Toronto
10 Tues.	Boston at Chicago
17 Tues.	Boston at Canadians
24 Tues.	Boston at Americans
31 Tues.	Boston at Detroit
March 7 Tues.	Boston at Rangers

Arthur Duffey Races the Rube At Wonderland

The eight starters in Tuesday's added-money Old Harbor Derby will be determined in two elimination races over the 5-16-mile course at Wonderland tonight.

In the second of these Arthur Duffey and Rural Rube will battle for positions in the final.

By GREYHOUND

BEST BET—RURAL RUBE—NINTH

WHITIE MALONE, TWINKLE DEEN, TRILLY BAD

PP. Dog 1, 2 White Malone 3, 3 Daddy's Pride 4, 4 Twinkle Deen 5, 5 Charcoal 6, 6 Trilly Bad 7, 7 What a King 8, 8 Round Rube 9, 9 Mile

RESPONSE, TONY MORAUNT, MORE WED

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Seven Games On Park Slate

Greater Boston grid fans will have seven games served to them tomorrow afternoon when the Boston Park League grid campaigns swing into the third week with but three undefeated and untied clubs in the loop of fifteen.

Feature attraction of the afternoon starting at 2:30 will be at Dorchester Town Field to which Coach Lynsky will bring his east divisional leading Mattapan Merchants to engage the Scarlet and White club. The Merchants have won both starts this year, while the Scarlet and White, although taking the opener against the Morris Club, drew a scoreless tie with the Geraghty Club last Sunday at Fens.

Geraghty Club plays again at Fens Stadium this week with the O'Connell Club of South Boston as the opposition.

Completing the East division games will be the clash at Roberts Field where the Codman A. A. tied for first place in the East with Mattapan, will be host to the Morris Club.

Tomorrow's Games

Scarlet-White club vs. Mattapan Merchants at Dorchester Town Field.
Chippewas vs. Monroe Club at South Boston Stadium.
Codman A. A. vs. Morris Club at Roberts Field.
Geraghty Club vs. O'Connell Club at Fens Stadium.
St. Alphonsus A. A. vs. Centre Club at Davis Hill Playground.
Gate of Heaven A. C. vs. St. Lazarus at Leo Park.
Charlestown T. T. vs. St. John's at Barry Field.

B. U. Harriers Win Behind Sophomore

Sophomore Jim Loo led the way as his Boston University mates pounded their way to a 22-35 cross-country victory over Tufts over the Medford course on Friday.

The youngster led right from the start to upset the heavily favored Bill Atkinson of the Jumbos who was runner-up in the New England a year ago.



"WE'LL GET HIM YET."—Trio of Wonderland greyhound speedsters eye the elusive mechanical lure, "Swift." Included in the group are Redford Tom, Rural Rube and Reba Nell. All three will compete in Old Harbor Derby next Tuesday.

What a Friday

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP)—Capt. Rocco Hawn of the Simon Gratz High School football team had a double dose of the "13" jinx. His team lost and he was sent to a hospital with an injury. Oh, yes, his jersey bore a big number "13."

Somerville Coach Waving Magic Stick Over Dilboy

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Medford high school's jinxes invaded Dilboy Field this afternoon to meet the Somerville eleven in the 26th hoodoo game which is the outstanding attraction on the schoolboy card. For the past 25 autumns, Medford has marred Somerville grid records with deadlocks and victories in their annual meeting.

Going into this tilt, Somerville boasted an undefeated, untied and unscored upon schedule of four games. The Mystic on the other hand boast a pair of victories and a Brockton tie on the strength of which they were given a slight edge to continue the oldest jinx in scholastic ranks.

The teams were fairly evenly balanced in both the line and the backfield with the breaks probably to be the deciding factor in the outcome.

Both elevens are very much in the running for the state title and this decision today will go a long way in clearing the decks for these honors.

MALDEN ON SPOT

At the Pearl St. Stadium in Malden, another contest that had much bearing in the championship race as Arlington sent its stubborn club against the undefeated, untied and unscored upon Golden Tornado outfit.

Coach Warren McGuirk's boys clicked in fine fashion against Haverhill last Saturday and if Bob Mangene, Rupe Ray and the remainder of the cast come close to that form displayed in the Haverhill clash, Malden will have a much easier trip than anticipated.

Everett was to find opportunity to get a peek at their substitutes at Newton where Coach Owen McDowell's primary eleven attempted to put a halt to Dennie Gildea's hopes of topping the schoolboy pack.

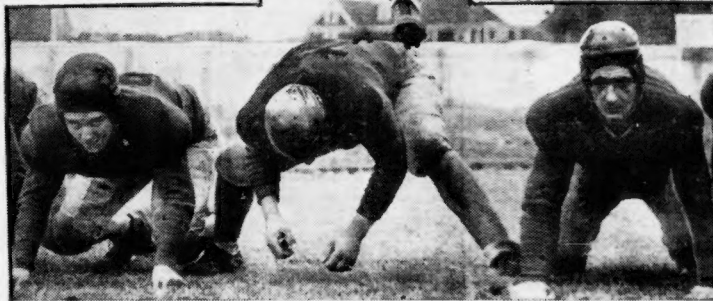
SALEM PLAYS HEADERS

In the other outstanding contests, Salem squared off against Marblehead; Quincy invaded Chelsea; Worcester Commerce trooped into Russell Field for a Rindge Tech tussle; Brookline took on Boston Latin; Weymouth faced North Quincy's unbeaten squad. Weymouth met Watertown and Woburn battled Wakefield in a pair of Mystic Valley League games.

Chmielewski Leaves Floor to Win Bout

WORCESTER, Oct. 14.—Henry Chmielewski of Boston, star Polish middleweight boxer, came to the floor to defeat Howell King, Detroit Negro star, to win a close and hard fought ten round bout.

King, a former United States Olympic champion, downed Chmielewski for a count of five in the second round with a hard right to the chin and later in the same round, dropped the Polish boxer to his knees for no count.



HIGH FLYER. Joe Glowacki, Chelsea High backfield scintillant, who goes in and around high school opponents as easily as he is leaping over teammates here. Chelsea faced Quincy High today at Chelsea Memorial Stadium.

Boston Evening American Photo.

TUFTS AND AMHERST RENEW GRID RIVALRY

AMHERST, Oct. 14.—Hoping to keep their own record clear, and hand Amherst their third defeat of the season, the Tufts gridmen meet the Lord Jeffs this afternoon.

The game is marked as a close contest since the Jumbos surprised Middlebury to the tune of 13-2 last Saturday.

The Jumbos are outweighed by the Lord Jeffs, but all but one of the Tufts starting lineup saw action against Amherst last year.

Coach Lew Manly is starting the same lineup as last week, but the fact that he has build up a fair reserve line indicates that more players will see action during this game.

The eye's of the Tufts followers will be focused upon Arthur Harrison, a sophomore who can pass, kick, and carry the ball, and who promises to tie up with Captain Arthur Griffin to form the nucleus of the backfield.

Five Mat Bouts On Bowser's Card

With the signing of Frank Judson, skilled matman from Attleboro, to clash with Ed Cook of New York in a preliminary, promoter Paul Bowser completed his card for the opening tournament of the season Wednesday night at the Arena.

As it lines up now there will be five bouts, with Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and Marvin (The Shadow) Westenberg clashing.

The semi-final will mark the appearance here of Danno O'Mahony, meeting Jim Wright. Other bouts will include Ben Shalom, 250-pound Jewish star, vs. Luigi Basconchi, newcomer from Italy, and Jimmy Sarandos, champion of Greece, vs. Jim Casey, younger brother of the world's champion.

Irish Eleven Makes Bid for National Gridiron Honors

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP)—Notre Dame's football team, bidding for national championship honors which have eluded them since 1930, tried for a third straight major victory today at the expense of Southern Methodist University's tricky Mustangs.

A crowd of from 40,000 to 45,000 is expected to watch the duel, which probably will see SMU depend on a strong aerial and running attack to offset the Irish running game

built around Steve Sitko, Joe Thomsen, Lou Zontini and Bob Sargent, Preston Johnston, speedy sophomore halfback, is the spark of the SMU ground offense.

Lack of reserve strength may handicap the Irish, who clocked out slim field-goal wins over Purdue and Georgia Tech in their first two starts this season. Southern Methodist's 1939 record, containing a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma, conquest of Northwestern, and a win over North Texas State Teachers.

The probable lineup:

SMU METHODIST	POS.	NOTRE DAME	POS.
Tanner	q	Kerr	q
Sanford	r	Callaghan	r
De Vail	l	DeFrance	l
Echols	l	McIntire	l
Fawcett	cc	Harvey	cc
Curry	cc	Harvey	cc
Long	cc	J. Kelly	cc
Madewell	cc	Wright	cc
Johnson	cc	Sargent	cc
Cramer	cc	Zentgraf	cc
Boards	cc	Thomsen	cc

Referee—Alb Curtis, Fort Worth; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; base line man, Jay Wyatt, Missouri; field judge, Dan F. B. Moon, Dallas.

Grand National Steeds Go Today

LIGONIER, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—Primed for one of their biggest tests of the year, 15 of America's top brush horses go to the post today for the International Gold Cup, ranking event of the sixth annual Rolling Rock Hunt Club race meet.

An eligibility race for the Grand National at Aintree, England, next March, the three and one-half miles steeplechase carries with it temporary custody of the \$5000 gold cup donated by Alphonse, former King of Spain, and a \$1000 purse to the owner of the winning horse.

Two Brown Magnates Resign From Club

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (INS)—The resignations of two officials of the St. Louis Browns American League baseball club was submitted at a meeting of the club's board of directors.

Those who resigned were James R. Kearney, a director, and George C. Foster, who served as secretary. No successor to Kearney was named, but Anthony Bufford, attorney, was elected to replace Foster. No reason was given for the resignations.

Cadets Ready To Square Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Unbeaten Army and Columbia, whipped by Yale in its only game of the youthful football season, tangle today at Baker Field with the Cadets favored to square the series at three all. One of the six games played since 1899 was tied. These two teams always put on a spectacular show and are expected to do so again tomorrow before a capacity crowd of 33,000, including the Cadet corps. Only in the first game, won by Columbia, has both teams failed to score. Last year Sid Luckman passed the Johns to a 20-15 victory and the year before the Cadets won 21-18. In 1936, when the series was resumed after a lapse of 11 years, it was Army 27, Columbia 16.

ST. BRIGID'S TEAM ACTIVE

St. Brigid's CYO football team will play the St. Andrew club of Dorchester at Aquarium Field, Boston, tomorrow afternoon. Two junior teams will play between the halves of the senior game.

HOW SCHOOLBOY GRIDIRON WARRIORS LINED UP TODAY

AT STONEHAM (2:30 P. M.)
WINCHESTER STONEHAM
 Vespucci, l
 Caputo, l
 Rupp, lg
 DiToro, c
 Palumbo, rg
 Reyes, rt
 Ellis, re
 Styles, qb
 Maraballa, lhb
 McEwan, rhb
 Galuffo, fb

AT FRAMINGHAM (2:30 P. M.)
FITCHBURG FRAMINGHAM
 Carpenter, l
 Menard, lg
 Alperin, lg
 Haliday, c
 Hart, rg
 Xavara, rt
 Make, re
 Barrett, qb
 Salminen, lhb
 Leamy, rhb
 DiGeronimo, fb

AT WAKEFIELD (2:30 P. M.)
WOBURN WAKEFIELD
 Brewer, l
 Begley, l
 F. Hogan, lg
 O'Donnell, c
 Noge, rg
 H. Hogan, rt
 Garvey, re
 O'Dougherty, qb
 Knoch, lhb
 Krasoulis, rhb
 Cassidy, fb

AT WINTHROP (2:30 P. M.)
WATERTOWN WINTHROP
 Spirandio, l
 Kellet, lg
 Kashmanian, lg
 Zies, c
 Paladino, rg
 Marini, rt
 Light, re
 Oates, qb
 DiLorey, lhb
 Lodi, rhb
 Ruggerio, fb

AT SOMERVILLE (2:30 P. M.)
MEDFORD SOMERVILLE
 Reedy, l
 Sullivan, lg
 Margarita, lg
 P. Murphy, c
 DiMartino, rg
 Furey, rt
 Hardy, re
 Murray, qb
 Edgerly, lhb
 Zarilla (c), rhb
 Alves, fb

AT SALEM (2:30 P. M.)
MARBLEHEAD SALEM
 Mitchell, l
 Caswell, lg
 Vrie, lg
 Morse, c
 H. Carey, c
 Monaco, rg
 Churnside, re
 A. Carey qb
 Clive, lhb
 Waters, rhb
 Henderson, fb

AT MALDEN (2:30 P. M.)
ARLINGTON MALDEN
 Manning, l
 Bina, lg
 Tobin, lg
 Isner, c
 Fennia, rg
 Datto, re
 Grant, re
 Blanchard, qb
 Burns, lhb
 Sanders, rhb
 Preston, fb

AT NEWTON (2:30 P. M.)
EVERETT NEWTON
 Teehan, l
 Benson, lg
 Fiorentino, lg
 Harvey, c
 Upton, rg
 Gianelli (co-c), rt
 Luerci (co-c), re
 Blanchard, qb
 Flynn, lhb
 Amoroso, rhb
 DiRosa, fb

AT CHELSEA (2:30 P. M.)
QUINCY CHELSEA
 Lucier, l
 Kilrain, l
 Peece, lg
 Weston, c
 Henderson, rg
 Pohlson, rt
 Nicholson, re
 E. Buckley, qb
 Buckley, lhb
 L. Buckley, rhb
 Lombardi, fb

AT WALTHAM (2:30 P. M.)
REVERE WALTHAM
 Mooradian, l, c
 Troppasso, l, t
 Lucas, l, g
 Kirzo, c
 Jordan, r, g
 Indrisano, r, t
 Ambrosio, r, c
 Hanzley, q, b
 Sullivan, l, b
 Martelli, r, b
 Morelli, f, b

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Harvard 20-14-32-13-46

SECOND RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$38.00 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse, My Gracious won yesterday and paid \$5.80.

Rockingham Results

First—Circu sNight (Robart) 30.20, 11.60, 6.00; Questionable (Winn) 28.20, 13.60; Nine O Two (Packer) 6.00, Off 1:31. Also: Carnival Time, General Howes, Witchswall, Bissakerry, Polly Girl, Mad De Mie.

Second—Ouragan (Lynch) 9.60, 5.00, 3.60; Cania (Packer) 5.60, 3.60; Nipantuck (Berger) 3.80, Off 2:00. Also: Crestonian, Squawker, Brattle, Sir Quest, Principessa, Grandpa's Boy, Sainted, Lina's Son, Toney's Girl.

Third: Furber (May) 4.40, 3.20, 2.80; Pay Rack (Packer) 6.00, 4.00; Flushing (Harrell) 5.60. Also: Gay Jay, Capt. James, Night Chase, Isleworth, Lourdes, Off, 2:29.

1—Dallat
2—Yeliat
3—Yeliat

FOURTH RACE

1—Saidona
2—Ozark
3—Yankee Skipper

7—Wulfstan
8—Wulfstan

First

Second

Third

At Laurel

By the Associated Press
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Cunningham Sold To Pittsburgh

TORONTO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Sale of Wingman Bill Cunningham to Pittsburgh of the International-American League and of Defenceman Jack Howard to St. Louis of the American Association was announced by Toronto's National Hockey League Club. Howard and Cunningham played with Toronto's former farm, Syracuse, in the Int.-Am. League last season.

Winthrop Girls Play at Arlington

The Arlington high girls' field hockey eleven stages its annual game with the Winthrop high girls on Monday afternoon at Spy Pond Athletic Field court, in Arlington.

The Arlington girls play Winchester high next Friday.

NEW ENGLAND RACING SERVICE
PLAY DEAL WITH A SUCCESSFUL SAFE TURF COMPANY
29 WINNERS!

IN PAST SIX DAYS Here Are Some of Them:

THE JURIST \$114.40
NIGHT CHASE \$33.00
PRUNY \$20.40
BEE BRIGHT \$15.40
BRASS MONKEY \$15.00
BALL OF FIRE \$13.00
WOLTON \$12.40
FARRELL \$11.00
FLOATAWAY \$11.00
BOW AND ARROW \$10.80
OFFICATE \$10.40
START TODAY—IMMEDIATELY
Get this service today. Start to win.
\$1 DAILY—\$5 FOR 6 DAYS
Overnight mail—payable in advance
City subscribers call at office.
NEW ENGLAND RACING SERVICE
600 Tremont St., Room 602, Boston
TELEPHONE 267-9336

Jamaica Entries

By the Associated Press
FIRST—3-year-olds, 1-16 miles.
1—Ladine (Stevens) 9.20 5.40 4.30
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Rockingham Entries

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N. E. P. G. A. Bosses To Meet Nov. 6

The annual meeting of the New England section of the P. G. A. will be held at the Hotel Lenox, Monday, Nov. 6. It was announced by Martin C. Higgins of Fall River, association president.

Election of officers and a showing of 1940 merchandise will provide the features of the meeting, which will mark the termination of the N. E. P. G. A. activities for 1939.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

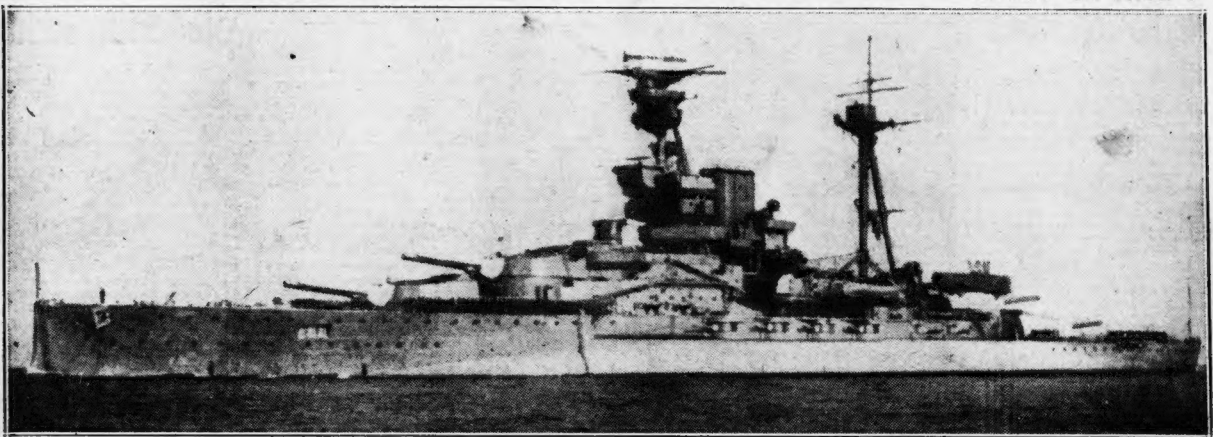
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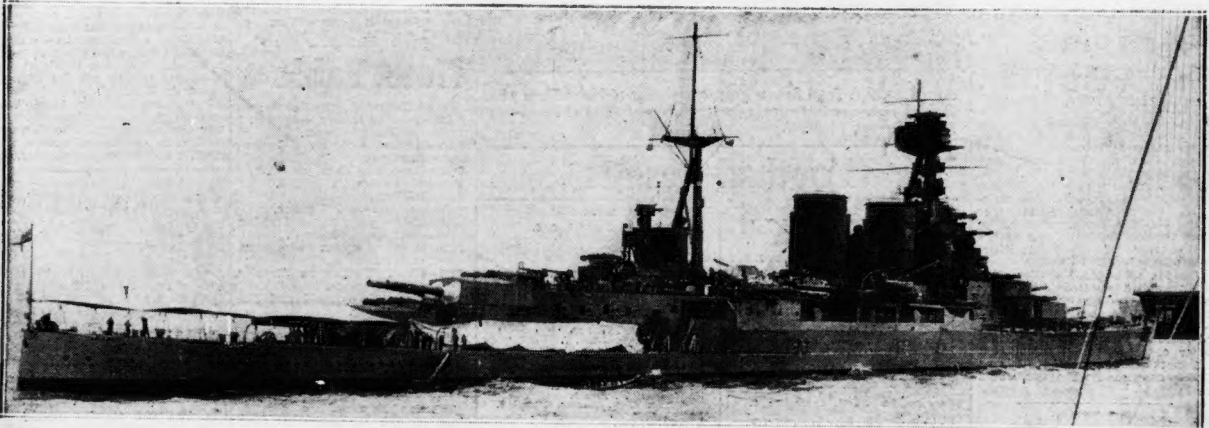
FAIR WEATHER
SUNNY CLOUDY
FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q
SEPT. 29 OCT. 6 OCT. 13 OCT. 20 OCT. 27

BOY, GIRL ADMIT 48-CENT SLAYING

—STORY ON PAGE 3



This Warship Sunk, British Admit—Death aimed a U-boat's torpedo . . . and the \$10,000,000 armored flag-ship of the British navy—the Royal Oak—was sunk with a loss of some 830 lives, an official London communique announced today. This 29,150-ton warship was Britain's second major loss of the war, the aircraft carrier Courageous also being sent to the bottom.



This Warship Disabled, Germans Say—In the wake of the news that the Royal Oak was sunk, Berlin today claimed that the world's greatest battle cruiser Hood has been disabled for from "four to six months" by a German warplane's bomb. The Hood, 42,100 tons, was considered the last word in fighting ships, being declared unsinkable.